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scure Man Made Commander.

BULLETIN. ARIS, July 6.—The commander anish police in the Tan-tonight telegraphed Mad that Abd-el Krim, leader of Moorish rebels, is preparing to the rone, and demanded 7,000 nish troops.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK (hiere Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)
PARIS, July 6.—Despite the greatest
mure, Gen Guillaumat, commander the army on the Rhine, late today the cabinet's invitation to take and of the operations in Morocco the supervision of Marshal Lythe supervision of a demanding an absolutely free

et having also refused the appointng either unwilling to work der Marshal Lyautey or because the refused to allow them all the one they demanded, the government en offered the post to Gen. Degou-e, former commander of the Rhine my, who declined it.

wernment late tonight induced nisks Naulin, an obscure gen-a division now serving with a army, who has seen service Olympic tank stars at Sovereign hotel; et, but actually he will

telegram printed in the paper, Humanite, an-at Abd-el Krim has captured of Taxe, from which the acuated all women and chilot the main railway across

at and east of Taxa. As the well armed Brane tribes

of which half are Free ry plans to send French troops from the Rhine.

Britain Will Act. orted in Paris tonight that

NEWS SUMMARY

Three investigations started into col-

Creditors come to aid of Dean, Ona-

tivia & Co. and big brokerage firm

Draw lines for council fight over

and all its thirty-four floors. Page 5.

legal questions taken to court. Page 7.

David Stark, alleged pickpocket.

British artist-soldier-evangelist, here

eer and wine than under prohibition,

announces plan to come to States to talk debt solution an

WASHINGTON.

alone in hope to sway him against proposed remodeling.

EDITORIALS

may be saved.

enal dealer, dies.

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see federal judge refuses to TO AD OF DEA ajoin state from prosecuting Scopes a evolution teaching charge. Page 1. Pola Negri must pay \$57,000 for allure to declare \$47,000 worth of ewelry at customs port. Page 1. Two youths sought in slaying of La Salle girl, whose body, peppered with shot, is found by road. Page 2,

Three rum ships lie at anchor just off summer White House. Page 6. Brokers Who Failed lapse of Boston building which re-sulted in 43 deaths. Page 7. Raise New Capital. Dr. Clark, veteran president of Christian Endeavor society, resigns; succeeded by Dan Poling. Page 19.

BY O. A. MATHER. Creditors and customers, both in Chicago and New York, yesterday

rallied to the aid of Dean, Onativia & Page 1. Co., the brokerage firm which failed Heat wave broken by storm; six die on Friday with liabilities aggrein 97 degree temperature. Page 1. Sating \$35,000,000. At a series of conferences in both cities, creditors' committees, members of the firm, and the Page 3. receivers worked on plans to raise Yellow Kid Weil and three pals in- new capital and permit the brokerage dicted on federal fraud charges.Page 3. offices to reopen.

China likes United States, but with As a result of these efforts, it apservations, Chinese educator says in peared last night that the biggest Page 4. failure in the recent history of the Thousands view new Tribune Tower New York and Chicago stock exchanges will be ironed out with little Tabulation shows Illinois leads in adverse effect either on the markets Fourth of July casualties with 57 dead; nation's toll more than 250. Page 5. Ashland avenue widening project's firm every chance for a comeback, and there was little selling of stock de-

bank loans of \$29,000,000.

this time his bond is forfeited. Page 11. Details of Plan. to learn American church music, says
The plan to rehabilitate Dean, Onajazz has place in soul saving. Page 11.
tivia & Co., which has been approved Jackson Kemper Dering, prominent by the New York stock exchange, Page 12. calls for the creditors to subscribe 20 ck sound per cent of their claims toward the Women ask Deneen to back equal Page 16. firm's new capital. As the total of claims is upwards of \$6,000,000, such Keep cool tonight by watching Page 17. \$1,200,000. In addition, the partners

FOREIGN.

Commander of French troops on Rhine refuses offer to command French army in Morocco after other generals do likewise, leaving government in crisis:

Page 1.

British scientist says he has proof man did not come from menkey, but that monkey and man exame from quota of \$500,000 will be secured to Chinese strike forces 50,000 more would make \$800,000. The New York rom jobs; electricity for Shanghai crediters' committee will start its came. Page 4. paign to raise the remaining \$1,700,000 prevented the es-

TRIBUNE correspondent finds. Page 6. Meanwhile developments that will chine experts baffled by model Gershow whether the \$26,000,000 Grain man citizen who suddenly turns killer and murders wife, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, and five others in one dertaken in American agriculture, is Page 9. to dissolve or go ahead were expected.

Finance Minister Caillaux of France of the Armour Grain company, the a Mexican serv-nnounces plan to come to United Rosenbaum Grain corporation and ing a thirty day MAURICE REIDY. tates to talk debt solution and seek others, persisted as officials of the sentence, carrying an iron bar, ascend Page 13. Urain Marketing company gathered ed the steps leading to the top of the Europe as reat their general offices in the Contib. Page 16. nental and Commercial bank building. Reidy's order to return to the yard,

Operate Under Lease. The Grain Marketing corporation is operating the plants of the big grain companies under lease, with an option

THEY HAD BETTER BEGIN UNLOADING THAT CAMEL PRETTY SOON



FOILS ESCAPE: SUDDENLY DIES of Pola Negri

cape of a prisoner. by aiming a re-Reidy, who lived at 2442 South institution for

but retreated when the guard aim his revolver. As four prisoners seized

xcitement of the attempted escape, is believed to have caused th guard's

STUDENTS TRY HOLDUP; BOTH TAKEN, 1 SHOT

Butte, Mont., July 6.—Mark Mills, 1, of Joplin, Mo., and Carl Seiffert,

ROCKEFELLERS STOP OFF HERE EN ROUTE WEST

\$57,000 Cost Maurice Reidy, a veteran guard at the Bridewell, fell dead on the tower Customs Slip

cious objects stolen have been recovbeen seized by the police. turn from abroad that she was bringing into this country two diamond and emerald bracelets valued at 127 and the was a receiver of stolen goods, got in contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and former shoemaker named Mariano wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires are contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to trees and wires was most severe as the contact with a pamage by the storm to tree and the contact with a pamage by the storm to tree and the contact with a pamage by the storm to tree and the contact with a pamage by the storm to tree and the contact with a pamage by the storm to tree and the contact with a pamage by the storm to tree and the contact with a pamage by the storm to tree and the contact with a pamage by the storm to tree and the contact with a pamage by the storm to the contact with a pamage by the storm to tree and the contact with a pamage by the storm to tree and the contact with a pamage by the storm to the contact with a pamage by the storm to tree and the contact with a pamage by the storm to the contact with a pamage by the storm to tr

elry in Europe. Warned by Revenue Agent.

"Miss Negri declared some jewelry and wearing apparel," said Gen. An-drews, "and insisted she had declared

Violent Quake Shakes

97 Degree Hot Spell; Six Die REFUSES The heat wave which reached its peak when the weather bureau therneter registered 97 degress at 3:40

Storm Breaks

o'clock yesterday was broken by a wind and rain storm last night. The storm, which came suddenly, tore down celephone and electric wires, uprooted trees and blinded pedestrians with Teacher to Face During the hour the storm struck

the temperature dropped from 91 degrees at 8 o'clock to 76 at 9 o'clock The forecast promises that today will be much cooler than vesterday with possible showers and that tomorrow's temperature will be moderate.

Five Deaths Laid to Heat. Six persons died yesterday of all-ments superinduced by the nest. The

avenue. Dropped dend at the entrance of Hotel La Salle.

JOHN RERUNIS, 45 years old, died sud-drsily in a restaurant at 205 South Halsfed

MRS. ANNA KLEIN, 65 years old, 2349 West 18th street, died suddenly in her home. MRS. EUTH WINEBERGER, 25 years old, 141 East 60th street. Stricken at her home

141 East 60th street. Stricken at her home and died a few minutes inter.

WALTER COLDWATER, 41 years old, 3850 West Madison street, died in his home of heart discase superinduced by the heat.

HARRY PALMER, 70 years old, 1968 Monroe street, was founded dead in his home of heart disease superinduced by heat.

Five are Prostrated.

The high humidity yesterday caused

greater suffering than was experienced perature was one degree higher than that of yesterday.

Grand avenue, Waukegan, was overcome in La Salle street near Adams and taken to the county hospital.

ROBBERS TAKEN;

LOOT RECOVERED

ROME, July 6.—(P)—One of the principal organizers of the robbery of the treasury of St. Peter's Priday night has been arrested and the precious objects stolen have. Five prostrations were reported and

ered. Three accomplices have also Jetter, who was overcome while lying in the grass near the Lincoln monu-

ment in Lincoln park. Police Commissioner Marotta, prestolen goods, got in contact with a torm from abroad that she was bringing into this country two diamond and emerald bracelets valued at \$27,000 and a thirty carat diamond ring worth \$20,000.

She was notified of this decision of the United States treasury authorities by Collector of the Port of New York Philip M. Elting today. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, ordered the penalty.

Loses Full Value of Gems.

Under the customs laws, Gen. Andrews ruled that she must pay the full domestic value of the jeweiry—\$47,000—plus a fine of \$10,000 as punishment for evading the regulations. Uncle Sam has been holding the jeweiry since its stolen. Stolen goods, got in contact with a tormer shoemaker named Mariano wires was most severe on the north side, but the south and west sides did wires was most severe on the north side, but the south and west sides did wires was most severe on the north side, but the south and west sides did wires was most severe on the north side, but the south and west sides did wires was most severe on the north side, but the south and west sides did not escape. There also was some dam-one secape. The north side, but the south and were sides did not secape. There also was some dam-one secape. There also was some dam-one secape. The north side, but the south and wires was most severe on the north sid

for his son by a previous marriage than he did for her, and grieving over

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1925.

Rockford, Ill., July 6.—Crazed by an obsession that her husband cared more for his son by a previous marriage than he did for her, and grieving over than he did for her, and grieving over than the Jackson park harbor and picked up a man in distress while with a flames E. Dunn

Man, 60, Pinned 4 Days by Wrecked Truck; Will Live verturned truck on an unfrequented and, John Hall, 60, was brought here day. Physicians say he probably

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Court Friday.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Cookeville, Tenn., July 6.—[Special.] -The American public is not to be denied its great summer spectacle, the copes evolution trial at Dayton, open-

Judge John J. Gore of the United States District court refused this after-noon to grant an injunction to halt the trial. Prof. John R. Neal, chief counsel for Scopes, who filed the petition in the name of his client, with sign natures of Clarence Darrow and Bain-natures of Clarence Darrow and Bainbridge Colby attached, had two enxic hours this afternoon fearing that the petition might be granted and the big case blow up.

Silent on Merits of Case

Judge Gore, who was called from his vacation in the halls, did not pass upon the merits of the case, or upon any of the big points which are relied upon to carry it to the United States Supreme

He contented himself with the petition on the ground that he had no power to interfere with state courts





of modleys and director of the zoological laboratory at Johns Hopkins unitarily, is the "first actually to see and to control the process of evolution among other reasons:

The petition shows that the pener is indicted in the Circuit for Rhea county, Tennessee, at the charge of violating a state use in said county, and that said is is now pending, undetermined in court, and I am of the opinion under Sections 265 and 266 of the icial Code I am not justified in a time the writ prayed for.

Cites U. S. Laws.

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be judge continued:

"I am of the opinion that even if I ad the power to grant a temporary estraining order I should not do so pon the allegations alleged in the petition. The object of the injunction ought in this case is to restrain the filter organisms the state of the state from prosecuting etitioner for violations of an act thick said officers are expressly harged to enforce in the only way which they are authorized to proped—by bringing criminal prosecution in the name of the state. This is virtually to enjoin the state from proceeding through its duly qualified acting for the state from proceeding through its duly qualified acting for fossil remains which historically precede both man and monkey yet embody the characteristics of both.

"In the recent discovery of a fossil known as the 'sivaphitheous,' uncovered in the state from proceed when the street is alleged to have been committed and when the trial in the state court is alleged to have been committed and when the trial in the state court is alleged to have been committed and when the trial in the state court is alleged to have been committed and when the trial in the state court is alleged to have been committed and when the trial in the state court is alleged to have been committed and when the trial in the state court is a "missing link," as the explanation of the same that many the same tists in general gave up the search for a 'missing link,' as the explanation of the state into many the state into many the same of the state from proceeding the reditary features.

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Quotes Decision.

The court then quoted the following from a court decision:

"The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens of another state or by citizens or subjects

the state of Tennessee from procedulary foreign state.

'In one case, it was held: 'While a level court cannot interfere in a minel case or any pending in a state art, and while, as a general rule, a let of equity cannot enjoin criminal case or enjoin cas recedings, these rules do not apply in such proceedings are brought to spec an alleged unconstitutional a statute after the unconstitutional of the statute after the unconstitution of the second that statute after the unconstitution of the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "We are familiar with all the law in the case." Mr. Darrow said. "Ve of Chicago and the that the neanderthal and other types of primitive men perished when conditions are on officiency of single of the case." Mr. Darrow said the daily said that the neanderthal and other types of primitive men perished when conditions are on officiency of single of when conditions are on officiency of single of the decision, said he had half expected as much.

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ZOOLOGIST WATCHI **EVOLUTION AT WORK** JOHNS HOPKINS SAYS

ONLY HIS COUSIN Herbert Spencer Jennings, profes of sociogy and director of the soci ical laboratory at Johns Hopkins a versity, is the "first actually to

and the structures of plants and ani-mals, but under the microscope Dr. Jennings was able to follow evolution

ating to proceedings in a bank-characteristics do become changed by external conditions. Through such di-external conditions. Through such di-versities, continuing for great num-

while not within the territorial limit of the district, where the offense is alleged to have been committed and when the trial in the state court is.

DARROW READY TO GO

(Picture on back page.) With the refusal of the feder courts to issue an order restraint state or by citizens or subjects the state of Tennessee from prosecuting the John T. Scopes evolution cas

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"The writ of injunction shall not be granted by any court of the United States to stay proceedings in the court of a state, except in cases where such injunctions may be authorized by a declares, "reveals that the hereditary in a hank."

mals, but under the microscops of the Royal Anthropological instance in an exclusive interview today, they in an exclusive interview today, they are proceeding on the theory that man may have come from an ancestor prior declares, "reveals that the hereditary to monkey and man, but a common content of the Royal Anthropological instance in an exclusive interview today, they are proceeding on the Royal Anthropological instance. ancestor of both.

"It has been some time tists in general gave up the search for

Monkey Always a Monkey. We no longer believe man evo

"We no longer believe man evolved in successive stages from the monkey up through the Java man, the Hidel-berg man, the Piltsdown man, and so up to the present day men of the civi-lized world as we know him.

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HUNT 2 YOUTHS IN SLAYING OF LA SALLE GIRL

Chum Tells of Ride with Strangers.

La Salle, Ill., July 6.—[Special.]—
In an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of 17 year old Mary Secjac, whose body was found on the roadside two miles south of La Salle this morning, police and deputy sheriffs tonight were hunting two young men with whom the girl had been riding last evening.

She was found dead at 6 o'clock this morning, when Louis Teroc drove along the highway on his way to work. The entire left side of her body had

The entire left side of her body heen peppered with shot, and the as a large bump on the back of her which doctors believe cause

Believe Slaying Was Elsewhere. Farmers in the vicinity said they had eard no shots during the night and out of an automobile after she wa

killed elsewhere.

The body lay in a morgue for eight hours until identified by a sister, Mrs. Rose Tribushek. The sister informed oes that the girl had left her hom early last evening to go to her moth was found lying alongside the body. olice that Miss Secjac frequently spen her evenings in company with Miss Nellie Shaboth. Miss Shaboth was summoned and told the police that she and Mary had gone riding last evening with two strangers whom they knew only as Peter and Paul.

Tells of Ride With Strangers. "We had been talking with a girl friend at the street corner when the o go for a ride," Miss Shaboth said. oined them, after they had done lot of coaxing. We drove around for



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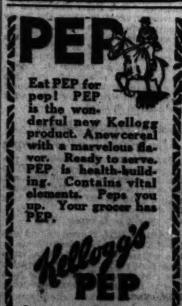
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two hours or more, visiting a park in Peru and driving north of town. There were no drinks and the boys were well behaved. They finally took me home about 11 o'clock and Mary said that she was going to her mother's to get her umbreila before she returned to her sister's place for the night.

"I said good night and after talling me she would meet me tonight, she drove off with the boys. I didn't hear of her death until the police came to question me. The boys we were riding with were about 23 years old."

New York Bricklayers

New York, July 8.—(P)—Bricklayers' representatives tday failed to give their expected reply to building con-tractors as to whether they would negotiate settlement of their dispute with the plasterers which threatens how much money was lost in this way the tieup of \$500,000,000 in the build and to force the two defendants to ing construction in this cluntry. render an accounting.

EX-CITY OFFICIAL, GEORGE CARLSON, TARGET OF SUIT

Carlson and Henderson were acqui Fail to Adjust Dispute

York, July 6.—(P)—Bricklaypresentatives tday failed to give

sas to whether they would

Carlson and Henderson were acquite
ted in a criminal court on charges of
conspiracy to defraud the city. The
same charges aired at that trial are
contained in the civil suit. Carlson is
acquised of granting contracts to henderson with resulting profits to both of
thousands of dellars.

The city asks the court to determi



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in 1933, \$15,973,760 in 1934

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was installed. The yearly ce has been 63 cents.

e property at 3242 Pierce avenue \$23.50 a year gross under front-

ties, but since a meter was in-April 18, 1924, the gross an-charge has been \$5.63. 3231 North avenue paid \$33.50 gross

frontage system, but now pays \$151 Grand avenue paid \$15.50 the frontage system, while un-e meter system the gross is \$1.83

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em it paid \$25, under meter see are all gross charges and them would be one-quarter bill was paid within 30 days was rendered. 2622 Crystal 451 under frontage and \$50 dtr. 1430 Artesian avenue under frontage and \$12.50

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At the orders of the west-park board, Jefferson park, bounded by Monroe, Adams, Loomis, and Throop streets, which has been recently known principally as a refuge for tramps; has been turned over as a play ground for children. The picture shows them swimming in the park lagoon.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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Weil, Suchier, and Head Accused.

anion, Jimmie Head; William H. frontage rate of \$10.50 r to April 18, 1924, when installed. The

> named on various charges of possess-ing stolen government securities and altering government obligations. Al-though the true bills did not reveal though the true bills did not reveal the extent of the defendant's alleged illegal operations, it is said the de-partment of justice has completed the gathering of evidence connecting the men with robberies in which \$352,000 in loot was taken from Illinois and

Blow to Yellow Kid.

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The indictments are reported to have dashed a cloudburst of icewater on the hopes of Weil that the only thing that the government had to connect him with the alleged ring was his intimate association with Head, his partner in many shady enterprises.

Well now is described as the principal of the ring, although it was Head who was caught by federal operatives while passing over \$10,000 worth of altered securities to a brokerage house and with \$10,000 in stolen bonds in

and with \$10,000 in stolen bonds in

Flow of Oratory. After spending a night in jail, the esplendent confidence man appeared before United States Commissioner.
Henry C. Beitler and after an ejoquent and fervid plea, succeeded in having his bonds reduced from \$25,000 to \$10,000. At that time he assured the court he never would be indicted.

Head went to jall. Since his own release Weil has made frequent trips

COURT RULES GOTHAM HOME RULE LAW FOR M. O. BUSSES ILLEGAL

New York, July 6 .- [Special.]-The

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—The Appellate division of the Supreme court today decided that the constitutional amendment, under which the so-called home rule law authorizing operation of municipal busses was adopted, was not passed legally and therefore is not an actual amendment.

The court set aside orders dismissing complaints of William Jay Schieffella, chairman of the Citizen's union, and Stewart Browne, head of the United Real Estate Owners' association, and reinstated the complaints in which permanent injunctions are sought. The temporary injunctions granted to Mr. Schieffelin and Mr. Browne were also reinstated.

and Barosso, a government official said: "Figure it out from what happened to Dr. Spencer Brown last month. Brown was indicted under the same law for altering \$6,000 worth of obligations. These fellows have dealt in at least 50 times that much paper and the evidence against them is ten times as conclusive. Dr. Brown got eight years at hard labor.

It is said the defendants may aban-don their attempts at delay, and seek an early trial.

CHICAGO TO GET MONUMENT TO FR. MARQUETTE

Shaugnessy of Chicago, a member the delegation which Secretary of Cor

CIRCUS TO OPEN HERE JULY 17: STAYS TEN DAYS

Following a trip through New England and Canada and the closing of old Madison Square Garden in New York city, Barnum & Balley and Ringling Brothers' circus combined arrives in Chicago and opens on Friday afternoon, July 17, for a ten days' showing under the "big top" in Grant

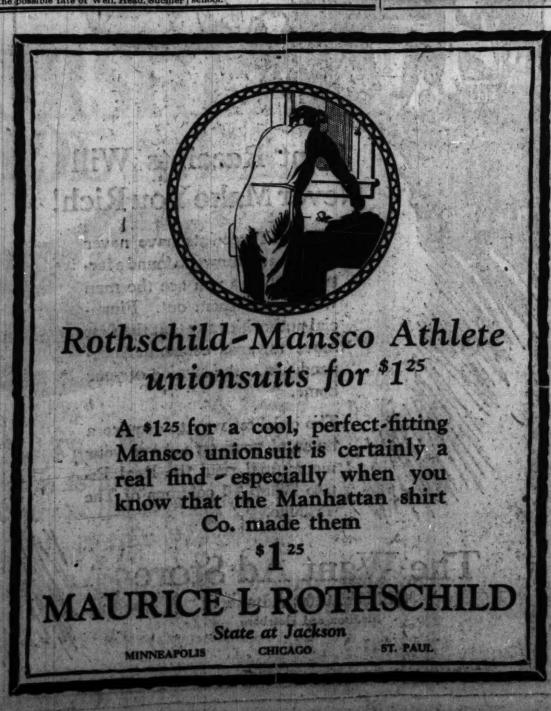
do wonders, includ an eight foot wall.

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And the people of the "big top" have no fears of sliding mountains and earthquakes, for then the show leaves here it is for a tour up through the northwest, where the scenery has changed recently, and down into Southern California, including a stay at San Bernardino, which the recent Martha Washington Candies

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Electricity for Shanghai Mills Gut Off.

MORE FROM JOBS

BULLETIN.

SHANGHAI, July 6.—(P)—The as not given out and nothing has been learned about circumstances surrounding his death.

BY JOHN POWELL.

SHANGHAI, July 6.—Fifty thouwned mills and factories became idle rike of Chinese employes. The plants

is this because of race prejudice or because for race prejudice or because the consular cause the Christians are afraid to upeak. He notifies the Christian world to act or "your day is at hand."

The manifesto followed a demonstration of 17,000 of Gen. Feng's soldiers at Kalgan when all declared their willingness to take part in a war against Great Britain.

Get Proof of Russian Intrigue.

LONDON, July 6.—(P)—The subject of the relation between Great Britain.

forces.
John Van A. MacMurray, the

The trial of M. Dosser, alleged sov-tagent provocateur, continued today. mean that such action would be taken the defense attacked police witnesses. At attempt to establish a commune interested in China. At attempt to establish a commune curred at Chungking, where students raded with the body of a dead Chise fished from the Yangtsze and aftward attacked the compound guard-karakhan, in Peking sufficent proof of the soviet influence in fomenting wounded. The foreign report says by Chinaman was martyred by being cust against the British bayonets by to publish."

MOORS CUT FRENCH LINE; MENACE FEZ



The French battle front in Morocco women and children from this important is in immediate danger of capture. The French line was originally a series of block houses commanding the intervening country. Krim has taken many of these, and in his latest drive wond for a drive on Fez, capital of Morocco.

Taza. The French have evacuated all

Woman Gasps for Help;

Gets Money, Runs; Caught

court, Cicero, is good hearted. Satur-

day night, as he stood at Harrison and

the crowd. The foreign women and children were transferred across the river, where they await rescue, while the men prepared to defend the com-

Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian leader, has issued a manifesto to the the attempted to operate with foreign Christians of the world, pleading for function labor. The big Chinese business interests, who have reaped a golden harvest since the Chinese strikes forced a hutdown of the foreign mills, were leeply aroused and attempted unsuch strikes for the chinese strikes forced a hutdown of the foreign mills, were leeply aroused and attempted unsuch strikes for China and saying the Chinese and dogs. He says that while receiving extensions of sympathy from non-Christian labor unions, no word has been received from Christians and he asks is this because of race prejudice or beginning the Chinese and dogs. He says that while receiving extensions of sympathy from non-Christian labor unions, no word has been received from Christians and dogs. He says that while receiving extensions of sympathy from non-Christian labor unions, no word has been received from Christians and dogs.

Mrs. John Van A. MacMurray, the wife of the new American minister to China, was the guest of the American women's club at a luncheon today and she will leave tomorrow aboard the U. S. S. Isabel for Nanking, where she will entrain for Peking.

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Chinese Educator Tells What They Are.

Norman Walt Harris foundation.
China admires America politically,
but she feels that America's Chinese
exclusion laws are not just.

China has pleasant dealings with America, economically, but she objects to the international banking consort-H. A. Thompson, 1835 South 49th United States after the world war. One-Sided Relationship.

China respects American culture, but State streets, a woman approached she regrets that this relationship is so him, wavered, clasped at a wall for one-sided, with many Americans going support, and gasped "get me a drink or I'll faint." Thompson bought the drink in a nearby soda stand and of-

fered a \$10 bill. The woman snatched said, "If there is any blemish in Amer-the bill and ran—right into the arms of ica's dealings with China, it is found Policeman Daniel Conlin. She was booked as Vera Gregg, 22 years old, eiple, China believes that the action of 14 West Erie street, and released under America in this matter is not just. an \$800 bond. Now the police are The status of Chinese in the United looking for her, for she falled to ap- States is based, not chiefly upon treaty

Summer

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Orientals.

Can Care for Own Peoples.

The speaker denied that China was forced to fight the exclusion laws because of her inability to take care of her own peoples. With the migration, during the last two decades, of twenty millions from Shantung, Chili, and Honan to settle in the sparsely settled regions of Manchuria and Mongolia, the problem of China's surplus millions looks as if it were going to be automatically solved by the coming of a new era of industrial progress, the educator explained.

Infringement on China's sovereign rights by putting her public finances under foreign supervision or control.

Suggests Student Exchange.

On his last point, that of the cultural relations between the world's old-tural rel

Britain, France, and Japan, with the dim of financing all future loans to hina, President Kuo listed, among there there

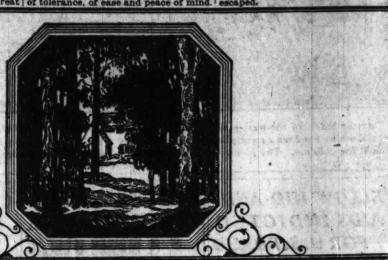
So," with China, then, the objection against the exclusion of labor immigration is not a question of necessity, but that of national honor and justice,"

On the proposition of the International Banking consortium, which was formally organized in 1920 by representatives of the United States, Great

So," with China, then, the objection against the states lines, Dr. Kuo suggests.

China might learn from America her scientific knowledge, her efficiency and her power and skill in handling human affairs.

And America might learn from China something of her attitude toward life, of tolerance, of ease and peace of mind.



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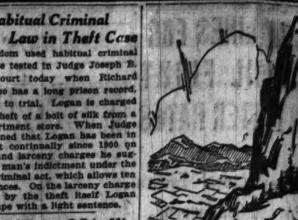
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FOR SKIN TORTURE

State Celebration 57; U. S.,

than 100 injured, d July. This state led t for the nation pass The majority of the d

which reported tolls. Some of t Massachusetts, w York, 26; Indiana Frank Denctowski, 22
Ransom street, was reg
the Lake county Gener
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street, treasurer of the
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of assault with a dear

Train Hits Auto An attempt to beat as killed instantly.

Mrs. Margaret Shea
at a Sterling, Ill., hos

to result in death occur at a railroad crossing i where at least six per killed. As Calvin Fars 1070 Harrison street, drove his automobile frove his automoting the car was str frunk passenger trail Fargo was taken to rial hospital, where he had suffered intern to die. Fargo was to of the automobile.

at the 373 figure. Miss Fontaine F Complaint Aga

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until Sept30

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Great Plains derful Rockies eat Salt Lake n River Canyon

Trains Daily



Leak in e Dam

LINOIS LEADS LOST ON FOURTH

te Celebration Toll Is 57; U. S., 250.

diday fatalities, according to 1925. npiled yesterday. The death for the nation passed the 250 mark. The majority of the deaths were due bile accidents caused by abal traffic on country roads. Many me were drowned. Only a very fied in fireworks explosions.

Toll by States.

Note than \$00 were injured in the state totals which reported the heaviest in the four story building of the Massachusetts, 49; Ohio, 29; We Tork, 26; Indiana, 13; California, Canacticut, 8; Minnesota, 8; Rhode sind, & Pennsylvania, & Iowa, 4; Colimon, 2; North Dakota, 2; Pennsylvania, & Iowa, 4; Colimon, 2; North Dakota, 2; Pennsylvania, & Iowa, 4; Colimon, 2; North Dakota, 2; Pennsylvania, & Iowa, 4; Colimon, 2; North Dakota, 2; Pennsylvania, Courth floor, also was hit. Forty employes were driven to the street by the flames.

Youths Take Over Police

Duties in West Parks

An attempt to beat an interurban car at a crossing near Gary, Ind., caused the death yesterday of John Van Liew, 1315 Lakewood avenue, an engineer for the Standard Oil company. His automobile was demolished and he was

Another accident which is expected to result in death occurred last night at a railroad crossing in West Harvey where at least six persons have been killed. As Calvin Fargo, 54 years old, 1070 Harrison street, Hammond, Ind., drove his automobile upon the crossing the car was struck by Grand Trunk passenger train No. 5630.

Fargo was taken to Ingalls Memorial hospital, where surgeons found he had suffered internal injuries and eight bone fractures. He is expected to die. Fargo was the only occupant of the automobile.

There were no fatal automobile accidents in Chicago yesterday, the hands of the death clock remaining at the 373 figure.

Miss Fontaine Files New emplaint Against Whitney

(Ficture on back page.)

Tork, July 6.—[Special.]—The said in the action for alleged of promise of Evan Burrows against Cornelius Vanderbilt may was filed today with the ty clerk. It alleges that between 2, 1919, and Oct. 28, 1920, Whitemprised to marry Miss. Fontains.

HANDS OF DEATH



s, with a total of 57 dead and the number of deaths by autos The hands of the clock indicate than 100 injured, paid dearly for guns, and moonshine in Cook county end celebration of the Fourth since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and eighty-seventh day of

KERNES CO. PLANT SWEPT BY FIRE:

Duties in West Parks

Tower. One from Westminster abbey, one from the Taj-Mahal, another from the playerounds of the west parks, boy and girl cadets will take over some and one from Yale and one from Yale and Zinc company, said he was slieded by the bright lights and did to see Dencloweki at the side of the road. He was arrested on a charge fassuit with a deadly weapon.

Train Hits Auto; 1 Dies.

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THRONGS COME TO OPENING OF TRIBUNE TOWER

rom out of town, a mother with a ouple of perspiring children dragging at her arms, a sister in her heavy black robes, an old fellow who boasted he'd LOSS, \$10,000 read THE TRIBUNE for thirty-five years,

Former Chicago Railroad

Man Gets Big C. P. R. Post

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Montreal, Que., July 6.—J. O. Apps, who began his railway career in the freight office of the Illinois Central Railway in Chicago, has been appointed general executive assistant for the Canadian Pacific Railway, succeeding the late W. B. Howard.

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in the middle of the afternoon when the crowd was thickest, the observation platform became so jammed that it was necessary for a time to restrict visitors to the Tower top to those with guest cards.

The fastest elevators in Chicago, traveling 800 feet a minute, carried the visitors to the 24th floor. Up there, where are the offices of the editors, the offices of the editorial writers, and the library, they found the walls done in rough plaster, painted a creamy yellow, with the woodwork of oak.

Up a flight to the 25th floor the crowd walked, and out on the lower promenade. They found that the airy buttresses that had looked almost pliantly delicate from below now washed we have the state of the safes acter building in good surroundings."

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Visitors of All Walks, from Far and Near.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

The Tribune Tower officially opened its doors yesterday. Everything was prepared to handle a crowd of perhaps 2,000 persons. Twenty thousand came, it was estimated.

Judges and society matrons, folks from out of town, a mother with a couple of perspiring children dragging at her with a solve the 24th floor. Others, The Detroit Free Press.

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AID TEMPERANCE.

New Act Cuts Down Cases of Drunkenness.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Less Peace Infractions.

The city of Quebec, for the first six conths of this year, had 200 Tewer uses of assaults, general misdemeanrs and disturbances of the peace than the first half of last year. Judge A. Choquette, who has been in ablic life more than forty years and rated a sage authority in Quebec, and that one principal reason for the minishment of behavioristic offenses undoubtly the good operation of the quor law. In Quebec city, the specicle of intoxication on the streets is rarity. So also in Montreal. A few wars ago, when saloons were running ide open, it was different, and so it as in the period of restricted probition when the bootleggers and hootch akers reaped a harvest.

Sober on Big Holiday.

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For instance, 500,000 people thronged the streets of Montreal June 24, for the French-Canadian holiday, St. John the Baptist day. It was the first year that it was a legal holiday. A few years go, many celebrants were wont to get lighted up. This year, although the taverns were open, only four arrests for drunkenness were made.

Arthur Saint Pierre, of the commission, has assembled figures which indi-

sion, has assembled figures which indi-cate the following: Wet Quebec prov-ince contains 17 per cent of the popu-lation of Canada, but furnishes only

3 per cent of its criminality.
In 1922, the latest figures available, mebec stood seventh among the provoces in its crime rate for cities, emracing thefts, burglaries, highway observes, assaults and other offenses against the person. It had a rate of 929 of such crimes per 100,000 popula-tion. Dry Ontario had a rate of 1,212.

runkenness on Decrease. ctions for drunkenness are fl-ing. In 1919, for every 100,000 ation there were 301 convicted is. It rose to a peak of 525 under il prohibition in 1920. In 1923, the liquer law, the rate had to 267. In the city of Montreal 1920, the monthly average of arrest or drunkenness was 634, while in 1924

The value of sales of beer produced, mported and exported, last year was 15,278,000. The province got a tax of per cent, or \$762,900, and a \$5,000 cense fee from each brewery, and he federal government had an excise ax of 1244 cents a gallon.

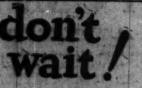
Competition is keen between the brewers. Prices have been slashed. At one time one brewery offered its amber free at the vats. Now one can buy a dozen bottles for a dollar, which used to cost \$1.35—9 per cent stuff.

DENIES POISON SENT TO KRAUSER KILLED PRISONER

Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman declared resterday that rumors that Marvin flugard, a former county jall inmate, ad been killed by enting a poisoned undwich intended for Walter Krauser ere without foundation.

Information to that effect was given Krauser's attorney, Willari Moven, in a letter to the sheriff. The ter declared Krauser's life had been reatened by other prisoners. Krauwhose relatives declare him to be sine, has repeatedly charged that er prisoners in the jail have threated him. He is awaiting trial for murder of a policeman and of Berri Grant, his pal, whom he stabbed eath in the jail recently.

Krauser is trying to fake imanithe sheriff said. "So he tries to be everybody, including McEwen, we him crazy. This is another of oneocied stories."





FLORIDA

THREE RUM SHIPS ANCHOR JUST OFF COOLIDGE'S PORT

QUEBEC LEARNS Can't Land Cargo; Keep Outside Limit. BY GUY McKINNEY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

um almost on the front steps of the

summer white house is enlivening President Coolidge's vacation. Saturday night three rum ships were sighted off the Swampscott coast twen-ty miles off shore. Word was sent to the government headquarters and out to sea with orders to hover around the ships until they moved away. But the ships have thus far failed to show

ent of William L. Quinn, the Swamp-

The department was immediately lice were called to \$21 Leland avenue. Hastly reorganized in an effort to it was reported that several revolver clean up the coast before President clean up the coast before Presi

Edward D. Callahan, the present chief, G. A. R. MEMBERS little boose is now entering the city.

Mrs. Coolidge Goes Bathing.

SCORE COOLIDG

POLICEMAN HELD

ON CHARGE OF SLUGGING TWO yesterday by Police Capt. Gleason fol- and

lowing the slugging several days ago of Louis Gets, a rooming house keeper at 221 Leland avenue, and Carl Rath, The men stepped from a street car at Cleero avenue and Harrison street when, according to Rath, Healy stepped up and asked them what they were doing on the corner. Before they could make a reply, it is charged, Healy struck Rath a heavy blow on the mouth. At that time Rath told Healy he would report him to Chief Collins. Collins.

Late Sunday night the Town Hall pofirst one of said half dollars coined, all

SCORE COOLIDGE

FOR COIN ISSUE phus Andrews, commandant of the ing the coinage of the new Robert E. Mayflower. The president has not yet gone bathing.

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Month, Belief.

it Judge Oscar M. Torrison. up of legal preliminaries by means that actual construc-

the city has completed the there will be a 100-foot wide fare cutting through the heart orthwest side business and district. Millions will be property values, it was said. ing to Take 30 Days.

0,000 which will be used for and construction work, accord-Mr. Holland. Judge Torrison, and the South Ashland avenue

FARES

ATE ROAD

ARGUES FOR DEFENSE

ering to Require One of A. Harry Kritcher, one of the four using the mails to defraud in opera-

company.

Kritcher was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta penitentiary, Leo Berlow of Red Bank, N. J., to three months, and Elias Berlow of East Orange, N. J., and John Brenner of Elizabeth Miss Brandels in the company of which Kritcher was the head.

Miss Brandels' plea for leniency was opposed by state's counsel, who asked long terms for the defendants, convicted of swindling scores of newspapers through failure to pay for advertisements.

United States attorney, but recently formed a partnership with a local law-

and South Water street condemnation cases will be asked to determine what proportion, if any, of this cost must be borne by the city at large. The property owners, the present the yowners, the present hearing the only thirty days, it was added to determine what proportion, if any, of this cost must be borne by the city at large. The property owners insist that the entire city should pay since, according to their claims, the improvements will raise property values everywhere.

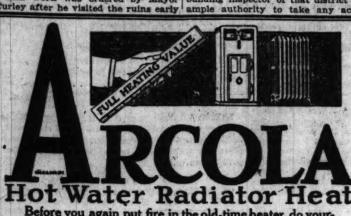
Cut Through Rail Yards. The street will be widened from t to 27 feet the distance varying in difestruction work, accord-land. Judge Torrison, through the Erie railroad yards from

Boston, Mass., July 6.—(P)—The list of dead in the collapse of the Pickwick

of dead in the collapse of the Pickwick club building Saturday will probably remain at 43, Fire Chief Daniel F. diction over the building. The report

Sennott said this afternoon, after firemen had removed the debris from that part of the dance floor which was still standing.

This work was ordered by Mayor Curley after he visited the ruins early



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und contractors' laborers d. smed necessary to protect the pub-

Of the 43 known dead, 39 had been identified at noon today. The bodies of two women and two men remained at the southern mortuary awaiting identification. One of the women was believed to be a Miss Nixon of New York. Fifteen persons still were in

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500 to \$75 slike flannel	coat and trousers\$12.75
\$25 to \$35 white name	silk or linen sport coat and
\$25 to \$35 Palm Beach trousers	\$12.75
trousers	
Fine 2-piece tropical w	lues\$18.75, \$27.75
\$25 to \$45 va	lues

Extra Special Regular \$60 and \$75 silk-lined Tuxedos

\$38.50

\$25 2-piece mohair suits\$12.75 \$10 white flannel knickers\$ 3.75 \$10 and \$12 knickers, imported woolens \$ 6.75 \$5 linen checked knickers\$ 2.75 \$15 and \$18 gray flannel trousers, imported materials\$11.75 \$12 white and striped flannel trousers......\$9.75

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REPLY.

Walnut juice is used by some for the pu

Setting just the right shade is an art.

CHILD SUCKS FINGERS.

Mrs. S. J. F. writes: Would you kind-

old girl who sucks her fingers. Ever

not have to worry about that any mone,

day. Even her play won't interest her

skin and all. Also bitter aloes, aspirin

and have even slapped her hand when

ever she puts it near her mouth-but to

no avail. I wonder if you can suggest

something, or have I used everything you know of? She weighs 35 pounds. I have

a hard time making her eat vegetables

you will get into if you permit her to grow

DRINKS HOT WATER.

1. Is it bad for an overweight woman,

42 years old, with high blood pressure, to

drink over a pint of hot water with a

2. Is lemon juice in water beneficial or

3. Are infected tonsils a cause of high

REPLY,

(b) It is ineffective. Using it, you will not diet as you should.

over our front steps and porch. Thi

one tree is the home and gathering place

of hundreds of caterpillar like worms

which drop from the tree on us. I have

THESE HEDGES ANNOY.

ple.]—There are some hedges at the corner of Leland and Central Park avenue

The owner of the property has been noti

lie unburied in the fields. The Taku

LONDON.-The force of 3,000 Rus-

CHICAGO.-The new city directory

contains 584,000 names, an increase of 20,000 over 1899. The population of

the city is estimated at 2,010,000. The school census makes the population

only 1,950,000. The directory contains

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 7, 1915. NEW YORK .- Frank Holt, now

fully identified as Prof. Erich Muenter, Harvard university instructor long

sought as the slayer of his wife—who shot and seriously wounded J. Pier-pont Morgan last Saturday—commit-ted suicide in the Nassau county jail

by diving from his cell to the court twenty feet below. It is reported that Holt, a few hours before his suicide, told a detective that he had placed

fifty pounds of dynamite on a ship that has left port. He said he had attached a time fuse so the explosion

would occur in midocean. Wireles

stations are endeavoring to communi-cate with all ships that have sailed

ing, spitting salvos of machine guns, cavalry charges, and the slaughter of

way between Paredon and Monterey. It is estimated that 3,000 fell in the

in the last two days to warn th

Peking has been wiped out by the Box-ers, according to a Chefoo correspond-

river is full of floating bodies.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

found the caterpillars all over our house

does neither great good nor harm.

1. There are two objections to this as a

blood pressure?

ing branches?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

4. Show it on your return next January. clothing too. They should be cut.

Chicago, July 2.—[To the Legal Friend with the notice. THOMAS H. BYRNE,

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

but she likes meat. She bites her nails.

any great length of time. Have

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PERRING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VIL. TORIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL. MEXICO CITY-HOTEL PRINCESS

"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

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World. 2-Build the Subway Nove. Abate the Smoke Evil.

4-Stop Reckless Driving. 5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

COOLIDGE AND ANOTHER TERM.

David Mulvane. Republican national committeeman from Kansas, says that President Coolidge it is not held. It is lost as Canada and India. Ob-"Third term" hardly states the case. Mr. Coolidge filled out the Harding term from August 1923. Roosevelt had to contend with the of the territory. The French may think it imtradition against the third term. In succeeding portant to block Great Britain in the Mediter-McKinley he had more of the term than Coolidge ranean or to furnish a short water haul for Afrihad in stepping into the vacancy, but a Vice Presi. can troops to Europe. dent thus becoming President does not regard with his own choice in policies and appointees. He about the Germans to send any large part of the been elected President and has received popular about their budget. When Napoleon had his warrant to go ahead on his own.

Within the real meaning of the traditional two term theory it is not justifiable to charge the stiff war on another continent will be a poor time fragmentary term, whether short or long, up for peace. against the President who is ambitious to have two

Some people are puzzled to account for Mr. Coolidge's popularity. Some sour critics think it reflection on the American people themselves The President's dry, sparse personality is not calset the prairies afire. Roosevelt could. McKinley was admired for his benignity. Wilson's austerity probably attracted as many people as it came here as guests of a steamship line which was repelled. Harding was a kindly man and that opening a service between Chicago and the eastern made him friends. Roosevelt probably was the lake ports. only man other men would willingly have followed The other cities on the lakes have, from time

tion of Mr. Coolidge's popularity. People have drawal of water from the lake have they demoninvested him with a cult of simplicity and a good strated an unwillingness to give this city the many of them believe that he has a very real consideration it is entitled to. sterest in their welfare and prosperity.

led to a charge of grand standing. In Mr. Coolidge operation between them will do no harm. It might they have been accepted as sincerities. A man in even hasten the construction of the St. Lawrence ic life who makes this impression is lucky.

One fortunate condition for him is that neither his own nor in the Democratic party is there man with national aspirations who is a dangerous rival. Mr. Bryan is obviously out and we do not think of any magnetic character, Republican or cratic, who could sweep the states or any ention Hiram Johnson couldn't. The late ator La Follette was unable.

The field is not crowded with rivals for Mr. able to return money to the taxpayers, which is a starving not long ago because the Russian peasants, approved and made public the sensure road to gratitude. Further tax reductions can under revolutionary conditions, hoarded the food they them going off the top they do not make an dismal experience. The urban population were as assassination. David E. Harrold, angry country.

| Congression of the top they do not make an dismal experience. The urban population were as assassination. David E. Harrold, helpless as squirrels in a cage when the farm com-On the political side of his office Mr. Coolidge munities went on strike.

on the political side of his office Mr. Coolidge munities went on structure.

The New York Edison company, in making developing the attributes of a success. He could be attributed of a success. He could be attributed of a success. He could be attributed of a success. misses few things. The federal political machinery will be nicked by few monkey wrenches. A wary within the "metropolitan area" by 1950, and that O'Laughlin, Samuel Arnold, and Dr. ms to see them coming.

o stand on its head before Mr. Coolidge's name is gargantuan growth. fore another Republican convention, if it is to go ere, but the name of the man to beat him is not on any one's lips just now.

BOXING IN ILLINOIS.

governor allowed the boxing act to be without his signature. It permits atahes can have them by voting to come

rise fighter doing road work in Lincoln park, or a citizen who stopped to watch point. But when the equilibrium between rural and Charles C. Bragdon of Evanston, Liston H. Pearce of Fort Wayne, E. B. Wheeler of Elk Grove, M. A. Pingree of Evanston, Robert Beaty and Isaac of Evanston, Robert Beaty and Ro ing out of the state was utterly defeated elec

is a good thing to get those laws out of the "Well." No community need have, prize fights refined fi

town votes to have the fights, no citizen need go to one against his inclination. We have an id-Chicago will adopt the act. It is a return, in one way at least, to the freedom of the American citizen to make some decisions for himself.

WEST PARK POLICE PERSONNEL.

Policeman Frank Tyrrell of the West Park force went to sleep in an automobile the other night at the conclusion of a drinking party. It was the conclusion of the party for Tyrrell but not for Leo Delgado who, it is charged, had been drinking with Tyrrell. Delgado undressed the policeman as he lay asleep, donned the uniform, star and pistol and proceeded with a third member of the party, so the

Happily the policeman and his two friends were in consequence, a large number of chilarrested. We cite the incident only by way of calling attention to the quality of human material which has found its way into the ranks of the West Park police. The park force has fallen on evil days. While many of its men are honest and capable, it includes too many hoodlums equipped of the winter. To my mind, it with stars and guns to menace the lives of decent

The West Park police are getting a reputation comparable to that of the county highway police. Some citizens would a lot rather trust themselves to the mercies of professional highwaymen,

THE FRENCH IN MOROCCO.

Premier Painleve tells France that the Moroccan situation is serious. Tribes hitherto friendly or these. Distaste for food developing in subdued have taken up arms. Marshal Lyautey, a child who previously has had a good in command against the Riffs, asked for 80,000 more troops. His present force of 100,000, mostly catch cold, or to acquire other infecnatives, is said to be hopelessly inadequate. He tions is a third symptom. A tendency is now reported to have been superseded, perhaps

by Gen. Noulin. Morocco seems to be another of the French in the urine and bowel movements. illusions of empire which in French history have been costly. When the French empire is acquired the support of the west if he wants a servers who have seen the French in Morocco dry springs and not caused by amoeba, have wondered what they wanted with it. The im- dysentery, bacilli, or food. This disease pression was one of a splendid military and civil administration with no commercial use whatever

Whatever it is worth to the French the keeping of it requires an effort which France could ask to the pressure on until the hand becomes self free to conduct his own administration, be spared now. The French are not easy enough carries on the ideas of his predecessor until he has army over to Africa. Nor are they easy enough Spanish enterprises on his hands the Germans arose behind him. They probably are not thinking of arising now, but any time France has a by muscles, pallor of the skin, and pains

As a colony or part of an imperial scheme Morocco is useless, whatever it may be to France as a base along a trade and military route.

THE MAYOR WELCOMES THE MAYORS.

The other day Mayor Dever went down to the Municipal pier to extend an official greeting to the mayors of Cleveland, Buffalo, and Detroit. They

2. What is the maximum exemption for to time, shown anything but a spirit of friendliness Whatever are the causes of it, there is no ques- toward Chicago. Notably in the matter of withfor each adult dependent?

able amount, to make a declaration? We hope the visit of the eastern mayors will He has managed to do some things, particularly serve to improve inter-city relations. The lake cit'es have a good deal in common and a little co-3. \$400 if the dep

The Other Side

NO CITY STATES. Springfield [Mass.] Republican.

A big city like Chicago grows more dependent on the country district as it grows bigger, if for no other ige in either party or in a third. The nation reason than that it is pathetically unable to feed itself. The more mouths there are in a city to feed, the greater is its need of rural support and good will. ge and with them his prospects. He has been Petrograd and Moscow found their inhabitants to be nised, and while some people do not like to had raised. Vienna passed through much the same the conspirators in President Lincoln's Mrs. Mary E. Surratt were found

company cannot afford to make a serious blunder in Samuel A. Mudd were found guilty and company cannot all to see them coming.

Coolidge has developed an effective oratory the people made him President. He is not cally impressive before great numbers of minal, and distribution facilities. Yet, if the facilities and the facilities and distribution facilities. but his words win popular esteem and he should be provided, the life of the city would more aided John Wilkes Booth in making his on the radio. His voice is incisive with than ever be at the mercy of the rural producers of these accent. It carries well and he has a le touches of sentiment which may make that dependence must become more pronounced or new sources of "synthetic" food must be opened up by medern chemistry if cities are to continue their fates to the prisoners.

swhole world has a chance of the prisoners. Some store Mr. Coolidge's name is can convention, if it is to go the man to beat him is not now.

Self-determination just now looks good to Chicago. Why should a city in which dwell nearly half the people of the commonwealth and whose assessed reality valuation is nearly one-half of the whole state's valuation be forever taxed and bossed around by a coterie of small town politicians?

Tet is not the ultimate political power located just time, at least four more days. Payne was unmoved. Atzerodt turned deadly pale and wept. Harrold seemed to expect his sentence. Mrs. Surratt at first hardly seemed to realize that she had but twenty-four hours to live, but as the truth dawned on her she fell into an intense paroxysm of fear and pleaded violently for a little more their fates to the prisoners.

where the ultimate economic power is? And should asked for a Baptist clergyman, Atnot the city folks, observing their abject dependence zerodt for a Lutheran and Mrs. Surratt on the country folks for the staff of life, be inclined to hold in suspense their theoretical claims to full political representation and strive to promote good will and cooperation between the urban and rural sentenced to imprisonment will be taken to Albany penitentiary without delay. The executions will take place simultaneously in the yard south of the penitentiary. There are some who be-

divisions of the population?

Decentralisation tendencies are at work in urba life, but they cannot work too fast to check the growth of centers like Chicago and New York. The political problem is necessarily not the worst one coming with this growth. We are already nearly CHICAGO.—Northwestern university overwhelmed by the problem of urban street traffic. held its seventh annual common race can stand city life up to a certain ment. Degrees were conferment. ment. Degrees were conferred on Charles C. Bragdon of Evanston, Lis-

A NEW EXPERIENCE.

In her country house Mrs. X. has a number of old-fashioned open fireplaces. One chilly day she asked her new colored maid to make a fire in the drawing

hopelessly contemplating the andirons, tongs, etc. Jave you never made a fire before?" Mrs. X of somewhat sharply.

[all, ma'am, I ain't never made what yo' call a sed fire—no, ma'am; " was the puszled reply—

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an swered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1925; By Dr. W. A. Evans.] well understood. It consists in givin SCURVY IN CHILDREN.

fresh fruits and vegetables in abundance. The best single remedy is orange juice R. RATNOFF thinks we do not pay enough attention to scurvy in chil-dren. He says because we rarely proceeded with a third member of the party, so the see old fashioned scurvy, we have police charge, to attack a woman in her own home. lost the art of finding the disease and, is almost as good. WHITE SPOT ON SKIN. B. M. H. writes: What can I do to make less conspicuous a white patch on the neck? It is two or three shades happy and some of them are sickened by

wrote of scurvy in babies, but the probability is that many adults become slightly scurved toward the latter part more probable that the kind of scurvy isted and is even less prevalent nov than it formerly was. Removin old fashioned, violent type has me possible to recognize the milder kind.

Ratnoff says we should suspect scurvy old stops growing for any considerable time. By growth is meant increase in length and in weight, and in either of appetite, is given as another symptom of to bleed is another. This refers to hemorrhagic spots in the skin and blood At the United Fruit company conference held at Kingston, Jamaica, Dr James of Panama spoke of a type of bloody flux prevalent especially during times. The cause was not known. As I of these cases were not cases of scurvy. In the event that any of these sympto are present and suggest very mild scurvy, Ratnoff thinks a skin test should e made. The method is as follows:

ple. Release the pressure. If scurvy is present, minute hemorrhagic spots can be seen in the skin of he hand or lower arm.

Tie off the arm with a tourniquet, Hold

red and puffed-10 or 15 minutes is am-

Signs of more severe scurvy are spongy gums, bleeding gums, soft, flabthe joints and bones nearby. Occasionally a mother has been led to suspect that her baby had scurvy because he cried when she took him in her arms Handling and fondling caused pain in the scurvied bones and joints.

Chicago, July 2.- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-1. Are federal employés

3. How much is such a man allowed

4. To whom should one apply if one's

2. The personal exemption is \$1,000 if he

CUT THE BRANCHES.

of the People.]-A neighbor's tree hangs

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 7, 1865.

WASHINGTON .- President Johnson

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

salary has recently come within a tax-

exempt from income tax?

single man?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE DROMS.

(THE ROADS.) The brown roads will taunt you And beat against your brain, But you will plant a garden-patch And listen for the rain; For if you watch the growing things Break the ground apart-The brown roads may haunt you And never touch your heart. . . .

But do not tempt the white roads That run across the moor, And see you do not listen To the singer of Anoor; For nothing of your planting Can ever make you stay-If you trust your heart to white roads On a foolish summer day . . .!

DONFABBAN.

MONKEYS don't wear clothes and they climb to advise me what to do for my 4 year the tops of the swaying palm trees and rock softly since she was a year old I have tried in the breeze. If it keeps on as hot as it was everything, but without success. At yesterday we're going to be sorry we desc night I use gloves on her hands, so do (Bill Bryan, please write.)

Maybe They're Watching It.

Oh, R. H. L, when you go to Oshkosh for you b. W., won't you please take a trailer and bring tried adhesive tape, but she pulls it off, back that irresistible old Windsor love-seat, from somebody's front porch up there? Unappre salves, sticks tied on fingers, and pepper, f. h. refused to stop.

Demfino R. H. L.: Wurzellen 'Enna 'iding? Miss ELIZABETH.

And Run the Freight Elevator.

R. H. L.: I think that expose of you in the Dil-REPLY.
Your child is a neuretic. You should have Pickler is an outrage. I know a fellow who drives a truck for the Tribune and he tells me that you begun training her years ago—say about 4. You are in trouble now, but your present trouble is only a suggestion of the trouble write everything in your column and half the so ciety notes and help out with the cartoons. says that you write all those funny signatures yourself. It is a shame the way the Pickler has trifled with the truth. Isn't there some law that 'Character Training of Children." and study them. Read Cameron, Tucker or Elida Evans. Get some help from the mental hygiene so-

"ROBBERY of St. Peter's at Rome still a mystery."-Chieveamer. Well, we're no detective, but if we were on the job, we'd go over and watch St Paul's.

Senator Brookhart?

RHL: I've never seen him, the man I'd choos to be cast away on a d. i. with, but I know his name: He's one of those literary lowans you've been talking about, and he writes most charmingly of islands in the South seas, and he wrote of aviation during the war, and of Iceland after he'd been there. When we were tired of swimming and hunting and exploring and making our fire and cooking he would tell wonderful stories of all the lands he'd visited and of the people he'd met. And I that he is not familiar with conditions nears of reducing:

(a) Salt water is a saline laxative. It is could listen and listen forever. Can you guess his of the public water supply of Chicago. CASTLES IN SPAIN. name?

Oh No, Those Things Are Fireflies. R. H. L.: The professor who taught us the Æneid—she was a little, steely haired, old world effluent from modern municipal filtration darling—told us: "Horses sweat, men perspire, plants, frequently more as a safety fac-

WE WASTED three hours on The Green Hat fication process. In such plants, with ast year and it took a lot of urging to persuade good operation, a bacterial removal of us to spend two hours and a half more on it at the upward of 98 per cent may be expected Adelphi with Katherine Cornell doing Iris March. and under these conditions the effuent is But it was well worth it. Miss Cornell's Iris of reasonable uniform quality. March is not Mr. Arlen's; it is good. She makes the gallant lady who wore the green hat (pour le sport) a character of rare distinction-a person even in our beds. What can we do? who had done not one gracious act in her life, but used for disinfection must vary accord-Are we allowed to cut off the overhang- many. In fact, one leaves the theater rather under ag branches?

A. R. B. the impression that no act of Iris March could ever have been anything but gracious. Miss Corever have been anything but gracious. the impression that no act of Iris March could and Roseland pumping stations, supplied nell's acting is suave and distinguished, a thing of with water from the Dunne and 68th nell's acting is suave and distinguished, a thing of delicate discriminations and fine nuances combined with that indefinable quality which Mr. bined with that indefinable quality which Mr. bined with that indefinable quality which Mr. bined at the Lake View or Mayfair staused at t Chicago, July 1.—[Friend of the Peo-George Moore, in discussing literature, has called tions, served by the Wilson avenue crib "heat." We are quite willing to agree that she is intake. This is because the water surdent is under 18 or which extend over onto the sidewalk the best of the younger actresses on the American HELEN HENNA.

eighteen inches in some places. They scratch one's face at night and tear one's Quick, Hank!-Open the Door!-Now in with Percyl

(From the South Bend Tribune.) Percival K. Wurzel of this city was among the college student passengers on the United States liner Leviathan going to Europe. Mr. Wurzel is now in Paris.

HOOSIER SCOTT.

THE NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS down at Swampscott did their best yesterday, but these are dull days. The only thing they got worthy of mention was that Mrs. Cal went in swimming sians that left Tientsin on June 12 for Still, they were able to get over the phrase, "First Lady." That helped some.

He Didn't Live in Montana. Dick: Mohammed should have said:

If the people won't come to the Mountain, The Mountain will come to the people,

PATRIOTS, ATTENTION!

only 1,950,000. The directory contains names of 5,750 Johnsons.

CHICAGO.—Four persons died from the heat which sent the mercury up to 90. A storm and heavy rain caused We are here! I wish I could get six bottles of the We are here! I wish I could get six bottles of the same kind for all my generals! Dam the Illinois—that'll fix 'em! Dam the Illinois—and then shut off that faucet and watch 'em pray for rain—and the thermometer to drop from 84 to 69 in six minutes.

CHICAGO.—The Wheaton Golf club, of which T. L. Flannery is president, will formally open its nine hole course

> five legs from the fire at White City the other infecting night. If Doc Crane sees this he'll say that it which Mr. Thathe apparently considers try is made aware of the coming of St. proves that it isn't the number of legs that count— sufficient, our experience indicates that Patrick's day. it's brains.

FRAIL THOUGHTS DEPARTING. The day is going

Like a liner out to sea, There is no knowing What its fate will be. The snarl of its smoke.

Trails back fretfully, Its passenger folk
Wave wistfully to me. Frail thoughts departing

Not knowing where, they say, Nor why their starting, If only to die with day. many women camp followers are revealed in dispatches giving details of yesterday's battle between Villa and Carranza forces near Villa Garcia, half RHL: Bet you aren't aware of the fact

Wheeler of Elk Grove, M. A. Pingres

of Evanston, Robert Beaty and Isaac

N. McCloskey.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 7, 1900.

KANSAS CITY.—The Democrats
nominated Adial E. Stevenson of Illimois as the running mate of William
Jennings Bryan. The new national
Committee elected James K. Jones of
Arkansas charman.

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around this city number thousands.

Most of those who have been killed

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It is estimated that 2,000 fell in the fighting, in which 18,000 were engaged.

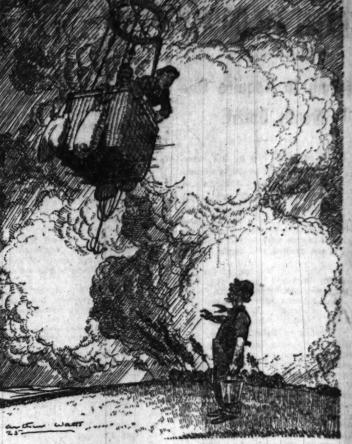
CHICAGO.—Thousands of the city's young folks viewed the old, cracked, revered Liberty Bell as it stopped in
Chicago on its way to the PanamaPacific exposition.

WASHINGTON.—Sir Cecil SpringRice, British ambassador, called on Secretary of State Lansing and laid before him evidence collected by the British embassy here to prove that there is a gigantic plot, engineered by German agents, to blow up ammunition factories in this country, together with trains and ships carrying war supplies to the allies.

DEFENSE DAY on the Fourth of July was not entirely a success. Too many patriots got mixed up and thought they had to report to Col.

Bogsy.

THE HELPFUL NATIVE



Balloonist (drifting at the mercy of the gale): "Hi! Are we anywhere near Cambridge?"
Rustic: "No. You want to turn sharp to the right."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People.

Chicago, June 30.—You recently public is to meet the United States treaslished a communication from Mr. Sidney E. Thathe, Ch. E., who intimates that for water. disinfecting the public water supply of During the last year, with a very carthis city the use of over 0.2 parts per ful supervision over the water suppy, million of chlorine is unnecessary. Although Mr. Thathe claims to have had over twenty years of experience in the chemical treatment of industrial and municipal water supplies, it is very evident

The quantity of chlorine which he apparently considers adequate for disinfecting our water is commonly applied to the tor than as an integral part of the puri-

In the city of Chicago, however, the quality of the public water supply varies widely, and the quantity of chlorine rounding the Dunne and 68th street cribs is but three and one-half miles from the mouth of the Calumet river nd is exposed to serious pollution from this and other sources in the southern end of the lake, while the Wilson avenue crib is located in water relatively

free from sources of serious contami-The direction and velocity of the wind, the rate of rainfall, the condition of the lake, the location of dredging and dumping activities, and many other fac-tors influence the quality of the water surrounding the six intake cribs in the Chicago system and make it necessary to vary the dosage at the pumping stations accordingly. Besides general condi-tions in the lake area surrounding the intakes, the condition of the tunnel sysintakes, the condition of the tunnel sys-tem to certain stations may influence the quality of the water being pumped and accordingly affect the quantity of chlorine needed for disinfection purposes. At several of the Chicago pumping stations less than one minute passes between the time the chlorine is added to the water time the chlorine is added to the water in the suction wall and the time this water is in the distributing system for public consumption. This time factor, especially in winter, when chemical reactions are retarded, is considered very important in determining the quantity of chlorine which should be applied to the water at any station for disinfection.

off that faucet and watch 'em pray for rain—and peace! (You may retain your side arms and baggage, men.)

PEE GES.

A GIRL with only two legs saved a calf with the use of a uniform quantity of chlorine in the public water supply is entirely impractical. In connection with the use of 0.2 parts per million of chlorine for disthe water supply of this city,

DR. BUNDESEN ON CHLORINATION. this quantity would be entirely inadeury department's standard for drinking

> it has even been found necessary use as high as 0,6 parts per million this chemical to assure disinfection base treated water, in accordance with the analysis. It is true that many of the gas forming organisms in the public water supply which resist chlorine may not be dangerous, but until more definite information is available along these lines it is my duty to be govern the best advice and practice and not to experiment with the health of three mil

lion people. I take this opportunity to answer Me Thathe because his communication is typical of many complaints which I receive at the department of health con cerning the use of chlorine in the public water supply. The department is always willing to receive constructive criti-cism from persons properly qualified, but if it heeded the statements and complaints received from people having more knowledge of the Chicago situation than Mr. Thathe appears to have I be-lieve the typhoid fever rate in this city would be many times its present rate. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,

Commissioner of Health.

thinks that milk wagons should be muf-Elmer says that when he gets home in the wee small hours of the morning after a night of auto riding he has a terrible yen for sleep and the milk-man's iron shod horse and wagon are annoying.

Well, Elmer, I don't know whether your car is among the number of infernal machines that youl throughout the night and park in front of our nest to cough and shriek and grind in a volley of gatling gun spasms or not. But after trying and crying and swearing till 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, we are finally lulled to sleep by the old home town patter of the milkman's

horse and his wagon. A. D. Nobra

BASTILLE DAY. Chicago, June 30.—Can you tell me whether there is going to be any formal celebration in Chicago this year of Basses tille day, July 14? In France they still celebrate July 4 in honor of America. and I believe we ought to recognize the French national holiday, too. France gained much from America's struggle for freedom, but it is only fair to addthat the men who laid the ground work for the French revolution did the same service for us. I do not suggest that July 14 be made an American national holiday, but I think any one with a sense of history must admit that the fail of the Bastille was at least as important an event in our American history as was the driving of the snakes of Ireland. And everybody in this coun-

THE ONLY FORM OF EVOLUTION RECOGNIZED IN TENNESSEE [Columbus Dispatch.]



TURNS HYDE A KILLS WIFE AN Murder of 8 in One Baffles Crime Expe

BY SIGRID SCHULT (Chicago Tribune Press Serviciti: 1926: By The Chicago RERIAN, July 6.-A sm man faced the court of Limbu almly told in a weak, thin murdered the wife he mother-in-law, sister-in-law, t maid, and two gardeners, ele in one night. That a man parently was normal for t ears of his life suddenly ato a murderous monster is a taffing experts and crime gists assembled to study

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BOGO'A, Colombia, ly 6.—(P)— Thirty boies are report to have been found afte a fire which tarted early Saturday sorning, swt over Mani-zales, a cit of 15,000, 0 miles northwest of he, and desired thirty-two acres of budings in a center of the city. The onflagrati is under con-trol, but to total ath list is un-

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Santa Barbar Visited by rrene of Tremors

Santa Babara, al., July 6.—(A).

Santa Barara erienced a recurrence of the arthremors today. Four or five distact quivers were felt between 11 a.m. sl 2 p. m., the most pronounced comf about 1:45. Two quick shar; joitsaused occupants of buildings to taknotice, but no damage or excleme followed.

URGE T. R. VIEW the American Institute of Architects, on Dec. 19, 1908. It reads:

"The White House, now, within and without, is literally the ideal house for the head of a great democratic republic.

Architects Oppose Re-

Unless Tobus Press Sevice.]

Washington D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—In its efforts to induce President coolides to change the plans for remoeling and refurnishing the Whit Hause, the American Institute of Anniects has forwarded him a letter ratten by the late Theodore Roosest in the hope that the president eight result in calling off the propod work.

The plans, which have been

proposed work.

The plans, which have been approve by President Coolidge, contempte remodeling of the interior of the recutive mansion along colonial line and its ultimate refurnishing the American furniture of the early with American furniture of the early

R. Called It "Ideal House."

"It should be a matter of pride, an honorable obligation to the whole na-tion, to prevent its being in any way

marred.
"If I had it in my power, as I leave office, I should like to leave as a legacy to you and to the American Institute of Architects, the duty of preserving a perpetual eye of guardianship over the White House, to see that it is kept unchanged and unmarred,"

Architects Pledge Influence. In reply to this letter, Mr. Gilbert, speaking for the American Institute of Architects, said:
"I have no hesitancy in assuring

you, Mr. President, that the American Institute of Architects will accept all the honorable obligations which your letter implies and will lend its influence to preservation of the White House as it now stands, unchanged and unmarred for future generations of the American people. the American people.
"Your letter will be a treasured of the

document among the archives of the institute and will, as need arises, be he letter was written by President looked on as our charter and our authority for defense of this structure."



Week-End Tickets on sale every Friday and Saturday until October 10th Good for completion of return trip to Chicago up to midnight of Wednes

Thirty-Day Tickets on sale daily to September 30, return limit 30 days Season Tickets, with return limit of October 31 are also on sale at reduced fares. Stopopers at any intermediate point.



H. G. Van Winkle, Gen'l Ast., C. & N. W.Ry. 148 S. Clark St., Chicago, III.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN

From the Foreign Shops he Smart - The New - The Appropriate 60 B GIFTS . FOR . YOUR . HOSTESS Folio or cigawaste basket in rette box of delicate shades crimson Chiwith 18th cen nese brocade, tury Godey ladies, \$10. folio, 22.75; box, \$10. FOR · VISITORS · IN · CHICAGO Perfune bottraveling tles ina French clock; brocade gilt holder. or ecrase case; radium dial; Sets of two, 8.50; 27.50 & 29.50. thre, \$12, \$15. FOR SUMMER : ANNIVERSARIES and prfume flacmettes whichfit into with gay imported paperfordressing table or trunk; 1.25 set. MANDEL BROTHERS I line line Short Mich Sh Mind that that the the start his

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Values To Meet Constantly Arising Summer Necessities

Useful Occasional Furniture Combines Taste and Comfort



The wise housewife learns the importance of "occasional" Furniture. The correct placing of a small table or a comfortable chair is the keynote of successful, practical housefur-nishing. Sketched at the left are two pieces that may contribute greatly to the Summer home. The mahogany Armchair, in as-sorted covers, is \$55. The Table, finished in mahogany, is \$19.75.

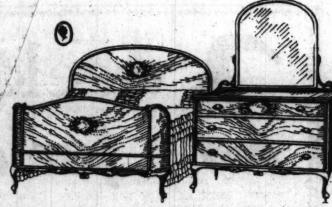
Armchair, \$55 Table, \$19.75 Eighth Floor, North, State

Reductions on "Soft Spun" Sheets and Pillowcases

Lowest Prices in Ten Years

CHEETS and Pillowcases of our own Soft Spun brand egjoy a reputation for beautiful appearance after repeated launderings. They have excellent wearing qualities.

Sheets, 81x99 inches, \$1.75 each Sheets, 72:99 inches, \$1.60 each Sheets, 63x99 inches, \$1.45 each Cases, 45x381/2 inches, 421/2c each Field Quality Mattress Pads Blancked Mattress Pads in 3 sizes 54x75-inch, \$2.60 39x76-inch, \$2.20 36x76-inch, \$1.90 Second Floor, North, State



Elegance of Finely Figured Wood for Your Bedroom

Bed, Dresser, Chifforette, \$265-Vanity, \$110

BEAUTIFULLY figured and the plain Walnut have been used with Gumwood in this Bedroom Suite with its graceful Chippendale tendencies. The Dresser is the 50-inch size and all pieces are mahogany lined.

Bench, \$15 Chair, \$17.50 Night Stand, \$15 Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Warm Weather Comfort in Pieces for Outdoor Use Sample Hammocks, \$19.75 up Stands, \$8.50 OVERED in gaily colored striped ducks, these Hammocks, in some cases only one of a kind, afford the

Unfinished Arbor, \$12 Hickory Armchair, \$4.50 Others, \$12 up Hickory Table, \$8.50 Settee, \$10 Rocker, \$5.50 Unfinished Armchair, \$5.75 Hickory Armchair, \$4.50 Eighth Floor, South, State

The July Sale of Towels Offers Welcome Values to the Summer Hostess

maximum of summer comfort.

Extra guests and the routine of Summer homes necessitate having on hand a generous supply of Linens. House wives will find in the money-saving values of this July Towel Sale a prompt answer to warm-weather problems.

Hemstitched Linen Towels, Russian diaper weave, soft and absorbent, size 18x32 inches, \$6 the dozen.

Hemmed or hemstitched "Old Bleach" Linen Huck Towels, 18x30 inches, \$9 the dozen; 18x34, \$10.50 the dozen. Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels,

damask borders, 20x36, \$7.50 doz. Turkish Bath Towels, heavy double thread, 22x44, \$5.50 the dozen. Extra Heavy Turkish Bath Towels,

22x44, \$7.50 the dozen.

Hemstitched Linen Sheets, 72x96-inch size, priced \$6 each. Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases,

Other Specials:

221/2x36, \$3 the pair. Hemstitched Damask Tea Napkins, at-

tractive patterns, 15x15, \$6 the dozen. Linen Crash Toweling, dish or roller, red or blue borders, 25c the yard. Linen Glass Toweling, red or blue

checked, 25c the yard. Second Floor, North, State

Just Arrived—Oriental and Chinese Rugs

ONSTANTLY arriving are the Rugs selected by our buyers on a 15month world buying tour. These three groups have been marked at an extremely low figure, are heavy, and can be had in many designs.

and Muskabads \$250

31/2 x51/2 Foot Mosoul Rugs \$35

Chinese Rugs, \$185, \$350

Many Other Larger Sizes Marked Proportionately Low Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

Summer Ease on Grass Rugs—Reduced

Fancy Grass Rugs

Mongolian Oval Rugs

4.6x7.6, \$5 6x9, \$7.75 6x12, \$9.50 8x10, \$11 9x12, \$12 3x6, \$5 46x76, \$9 6x9, \$14

18x36, \$1.25 27x54, \$3

Home Crest Rug' Room, Third Floor, South, Wabash

Colorful Vudor Shades Assure Cool and Shady Summer Porches

ON sultry Summer days, Vudor Shades convert your porch into a shaded and cool extra room. The ventilating device, found only on this Shade, provides for a welcome circulation of air. The Shade may be had in four attractive colors in widths from 3 to 12 feet. Prices, \$2.80 up.

Here Are "Summery" Drapery Fabrics

Lightweight Fabrics in appropriate colors will complete your Summer decorating plans at a minimum cost. Pillows, too, are an essential part of the warm-months' plans of every household. We are showing a wide variety of materials in many designs and colors which are particularly suitable for Summer use. Included in the selling is a wide range of special values which are offered during this season.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Moradabad

Six hand painted china Cups and Saucers and six matching Plates make up this Set for the Tea or Luncheon Table. \$2.50.

Bizarre etched and colored brass bottles with a thermos lining will serve and decorate in

A Special Selling of Metal Beds **Emphasizes Their Summer Importance** Metal Beds are ideal for Summer

Cottages. Every model that we are showing is reduced for immediate selling. The interesting assortment includes all standard sizes, but in some cases there is only one model of a kind. Except for a few blem-ishes caused by handling the Beds are perfect. You will find, on this floor, every type of Bedroom pieces in colors to match your decorating

Ninth Floor, Middle, State

For the Hostess Who Would Tempt Summer Appetites-

Majolica

Gay 18-Piece Luncheon Set

Brass Bottles

Compotes for Fruit Soft Italian Pottery is espeially effective in a decorate Compote, \$22.50, and many other pieces, \$5 and \$6.50.

Plate-and-Cup Lap Luncheon Set

Planned for summer entertaining, these Sets with colored band and floral basket, \$1, \$1.50. Tea Sets, 17 pc., \$12.50.

English Salad Plates in Colors With black silhouette



Twas a Crash and a Bang on Elmer's. Radio

But Did He Desert His Set? Not Elmer.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Eleven c'clock sharp, and all's not well. Nor has it been well. The elements have been conspiring against us. The radio audience knows all about this, but there may be a few ft who are not of the radio audi-

when I turned on the power at 7:30 there was no response, no reaction.
Now, the only reason for that statement is to emphasize the value of possessing a volt meter, for this little instrument readily located a flat tire in the B battery.

Replacement made

Replacements made, and — while,
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Back to the set, picking up WHT, and Al Carney playing an organ number. In fact, Mr. Carney was heard in a dozen or more numbers. And there was our good friend Sandy Meek, tenor, and who of the radio audience isn't glad to hear Mr. Mach's willow the read of the Brook State will be compared of the Brook State. his name in print? Two reasons y he's mentioned. Also Tom own's saxophone school band.

Bang! That's our respectful name for a close lightning flash at around Trio-Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist; Leon Benditzky, pianist; and Armand Buis-seret, violinist. Don't miss a minute of 9 o'clock. Naturally I stayed away from that black set for a while. Its it, if you would enjoy to the full anantenna was a reminder of Benjamin Franklin's kite and its electricity gathother of the productions which are des tined to change the whole present man

ering propensities.

Back again; this time to WCBD, Back again; this time to WCBD, Zion. But their recent high power was either gone or lost in the storm. A male quartet was on the program, as if by providence, and their powerful tones were heard nicely, all things considered—my loud speaker receivers were placed on the table for precaution's sake. There were cornet solos, and what not, fading down to L. J. Hire and his violin, but this thin musical thread was all but lost. eron and Walter Fett, warm harmon-ists, and the Drake hotel dance orches-tra, with vocal interpolations by Mau-

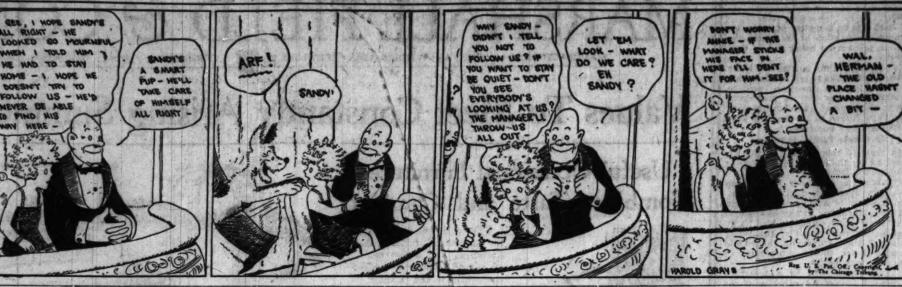
nce with this station, as well as Harry else their recently acquired an-ouncer and musical director. There m to be good reasons for building ses for much that is quite worth ile from this station in the near

At 10:45 Bishop William Mont ery Brown gave a talk from WHT "Evolution," taking the affirma-side. Another address on the negative side was announced for later in the week. Apparently the radio audi-ence, having received a limited mu-sical education, is now to enter the fic field for a while and learn ng of science, Incidentally, V's broadcast of the Tennessee olution trial goes through without ch this will be one of the bigges ags in radio to-date.

Jack Seldow's Wife No. 2 Wins Marriage Annulment

New Tork, July 6.—[Special.]—
Hary Irving Woodson Seldow, fornerly of Washington, D. C., was ranted a decree annuling her matriage to Jack Seldow by Justice Lewis in Brooklyn today. Seldow is now in Bing Sing prison on a bigamy charge. The second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led with the second wife with the second with the second wife with the second wife with the second wife with the second wife with the second with the second wife with the a wide search and to her final dis-very in Brooklyn with Seldow, was court today.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Sandy's Box Party



(Tuesday, July 7)

ner of radio programs.

Florence Hinkle and Herbert With

erspoon are to offer another of the pretentious Tuesday and Thursday aft-

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Daylight saving time throughout.)

On W-G-N Program -all of these you will hear in this selections; the Langdon Brothers, with their Hawalian guitars; Si Berg, ukulele strummer extraordinary; Vernon Rickard, tenor, and the WGN String

[Blumenthal Photo. ernoon recitals from the Chicago Mu-

sical college today. Their joint vocal recital will be broadcast at 4 o'clock.

Tonight's jazz hour at W-G-N, 10:30 to 11:30, will be enlivened by Les Camsongs and instrumental numbers.

2-WLS [345]. Closing live stock, grain, dairy, fruit, and vegetable quotations.

2-WIBO [226]. Afternoon program for shutting.

ists, and the Drake hotel dance orchestra, with vocal interpolations by Maurie Blumenthal.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-GN PROGRAM.
[Wave length 370 meters.]

9:35 a.m.—And on the hour and half hour until 1:25 p. m.—Market quotations by Chicago Board of Trade.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake Concert easemble and Blackstone String quintet.

12:30 p.m.—Rocking Chair time: music; excepts from CHICAGO TRIBUNE and Liberty, and reading by Anna M. Mumford.

4:00 p.m.—Florence Hinkle and Herbert Witherspoon in joint vocal recital from Central theater.

6:30 p.m.—Skezix time for the children, conducted by Uncle Wait.

6:00 p.m.—Board of Trade market summary; closing steck exchange quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co., and baseball scores.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Concert: ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.

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8:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Drake Hotel Dance orchestra; Langdon Bros. W-G-N String Trio; Si Berg and Vernon Rickard 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Drake Concert leasemen and Walter Fett, vocal due.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

rane. 9:30-Orchestra. 8:45-WLS [345]. Anthony Wons in morning exercises.

7:30-XYW [536]. Fifteen minute devo.

9-WLS [345]. Farm program; music singing; talks.

11-WQJ [448]. Home economics program.
11-WLS [345]. Chicago poultry, butter, and egg markets.
12-WHT [345]. Organ.

10-WLS [346]. Williamson Brothers nor orchestra trio; Grace Wilson.
10-WECN [266]. Vocal and instrumenta

numbers.

10-WQJ [448]. Rainbo Gadens Skylarks;
Frank Blasco; Will Rossiter; Rack Sisters.

10:30-WHT [400]. Organ; orchestra.

10:30-WEBS [250]. Sandy McTavish and Rudolph Hess; Serenaders; erchestra.

11-WBCN [266]. Herbert Larson; West End Harmony Boys: Anni Williams; orchestra: Peggy O'Nell; Big Boy Yagle.

11-WBS [345]. Orchestra; minirels.

11:30-WEBH [370]. Orchestra; Jack Penewell; Sandy Meek; Harry Sosnik; Frank Bordner. 11-WKRC [422], Cincinnati. Musica program. 11:30-WOAW [526], Omaha. Potter's banjo orchestra. 11:45—WSB [428], Atlanta. Musical proram. 12—WFAA [476], Dallas. Orches 12:45—WDAF [365], Kansas City sawks' frolic.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:45-WEAF [491], New York. Jack on, announcer of station WJJD. 6:45-WJJD [392], Moosehart. Conc 6:45-WOC [483], Davenport. Chimes 6:45-WSAI [326], Cincinnati. Chimes; strumental trio.

7-WEAF [491], New York. Musical program; financial talk; Tolletson trio; also WCAE, WEEI, WFI, WGB, WWJ.

7-WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Organ.

7-WIP [508], Philadelphia. Philharmonic orbastis. orchestra.
7:38—WEAF [491], New York. Musical program; also WCAE, WEEL WFI, WGR. WCC. WJAR.
7:38—WFAA [478], Dallas. Hawaiian

7:30-WSMB [319], New Orleans. Concert.

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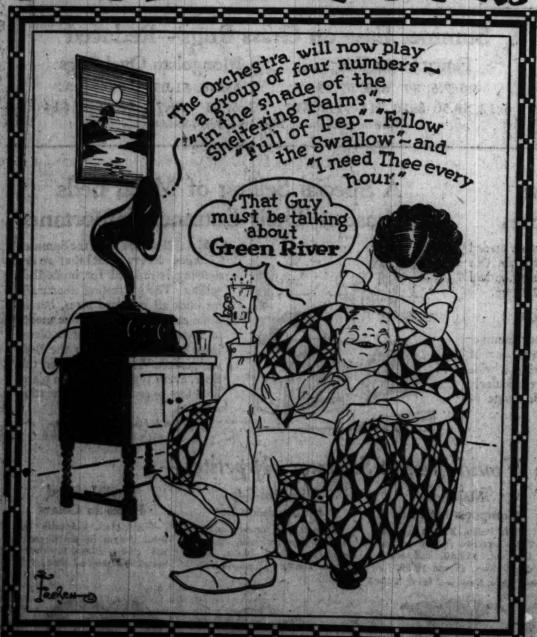
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J. H. Barnett Re-elected

For the fifteenth time, David Stark, Col. Joseph H. Barnett was reflected blieged pickpocket, failed to appear in a jury commissioner yesterday by

called before Judge William V. Brothers.

Instead of granting another delay as requested by Attorney Thomas W. Col. Barnett, who is 65 years old. It also validated the election of William B. McCormick, who as a newspaper man is exempt from jury service.

The court's action produced immediate results. Stark's bondsman, Herman Cohen, 649 North Clark street, appeared with his attorney, Samuel J. Hachtman, and promised grimly that Stark, who is now in New York, would return.

An amendment to the jury service that he led understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact Heth's clients. He deed to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact Heth's clients. He deed to the satisfact Heth's clients. He deed to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact Heth's clients. He deed to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact Heth's clients. He deed to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to the war settled to the satisfact that he had understood which led to

return.

Attorney Hachtman left for New York last night and he promised to bring back Stark if he had to use more than verbal pursuasion.

Most of Stark's continuances were to Finland.

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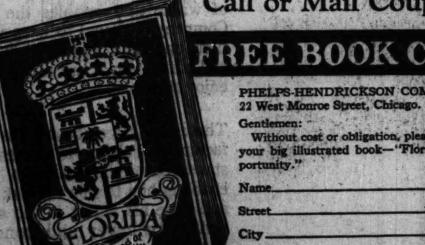
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DEFENSE TEST TO BE PUSHED DESPITE CHECK

Hines Explains Falling Off in Turnout.

Washington, D. C., July 6.-[Special.]—Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, chief

of staff and acting occession oday to deny pub-ished reports that the defense test held on July 4 prebably will be the last for this nation. The reports stated that the war depart-ment probably would accept the

ponded, that MAJ. GER. JOHN L. re should be no HINES.

He called to mind the fact that the

the corps commanders complimenting them on the showing made. It probably will be a week or more before the final figures are submitted to the war department by the commanders of the nine areas. Gen. Hines expressed himself as being highly satisfied with the postable of the company and the Rivetton Coal co

Explains Falling Off.

The figures so far indicate that ap tely two-thirds as many re ded as last year," he said. "The ction is due to several adverse ors. Several governors did not feel that they could require the participa-tion of the National Guard on Inde-pendence day. The fact that the holid the civilian participation.

"On the whole, however, considering e manifold difficulties under which a test was conducted, it is believed that the results are generally satisfac-tory. Especially it is to be noted that the official check-up of plans is more omplete than last year's. They show hat the country is on the right track that the country is on the country is in regard to the policy for national defense. They show that the army is on the track in its decision to mobilfight track in its decision to mobil-by communities in case of another

MEXICO BUSINESS UNITES TO MAKE NATION STABLE PROMINENT

Protests Taxes and In- COAL TRADE, DIES

BY JOHN CORNYN.

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Mexico City, July 6.—According to this evening's Grafico, commerce of Mexico, tired of the many varied and increasing taxes and the swarm of inspectors they cause, has resolved to unite both in the interest of good citagorable and for self-protection. izenship and for self-protection.

The lead was taken by federal dis-

trict merchants, manufacturers, retailers, cattlemen, coal dealers, and geners, cattlemen, coal dealers, and general business men who ask that all commerce, trade and industry unite with them to secure a reduction in taxes and sensible and just minded died early yester-

inspectors.

Plans for "one front against unfair treatment" are being effected by means of a union of local business unions in every city and town in Mexkegan. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock

day in the Vic-

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to return from Europe.

Between 1894 and 1897 Mr. Dering

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"If all trade, commerce, manufac-Gen. Hines declared that it is not only the intention of the war department to push the defense test idea the authorities to pay attention to our still harder, but that it proposes to go before congress at the next session and ask that one day in the year be set aside for this purpose.

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"With the banks behind us, we can Chicago Athletic, Chicago Yacht, Fox r department now has no authority "With the banks behind us, we can Chicago Athletic, Chicago Yacht, Fox ask civilians to enroll as one-day bring the agitators now giving the gov- Lake Yacht, Union League, Mid-day, volunteers, but would have such auternment trouble to time by restricting and South Shore Country of thority if congress is disposed to credit in all states, districts, and communities where they are allowed to was general sales agent for the Cona number of years has operated a large coal concern at Lake Villa, where he made his home.

Death Claims William

Wilcox, Pioneer Builder William E. Wilcox, a pioneer in the roofing and asbestos industry of the middle west, died Sunday at his home, \$100,000 Lake Villa home burned in 329 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park, at the age of 70 years. Funeral services will be at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow day fell on a Saturday naturally re-Thomas O. Meade.

> Frank R. Sullivan in Municipal court yesterday on charges of giving short MRS. JOHN A. McGARRY, wife of the president of the John A. McGarry weight. The dealers are John S. De & Co. paving firm, will be buried today with services at 10 o'clock at the residence, 5320 Wayne avenue, and at 10:30 o'clock in St. Ita's church. Burial 10:30 o'clock in St. Ita's church. Burial J. Pyanowski, owner of a gasoline filling station at 2908 West 22d street, and the Sinclair Refining company sta-

> Walter Forpsek, 13 years old, 1329 Carondolet avenue, died resterday at the South Shore hospital of tetanus, developed when he ran a nail into his foot.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FORT. J. HYMAN

Funeral services for Thomas J. Hy-an, official of the Illinois Steel com-

Funeral services for Thomas J. Hyman, official of the Illinois Steel company and the Universal Portland Coment company, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the residence, 315 Wesley avenue, Oak Park. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery. Mr. Hyman died Sunday, morning in Presbyterian hospital at the age of 70 years.

Mr. Hyman was born in Comanehe, Ia. He started life in the railroad business and was an office in the Wisconsin Central railroad and the Great Northern railroad from 1876 to 1898, when he resigned to take the offices he held to the time of his death.

He had been a resident of Oak Park since 1888. Mr. Hyman is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary J. Hyman, two sons, Frank S. and Thomas Richard Hyman and four daughters. Mrs. Clara Mans, Sophie Mannhardt, Hyman and four daughters. Mrs. of the J. K. Dering Coal company and sons, Frank S. and Thomas Richard Mrs. Clara Manz, Sophie Mannhardt, Hymana, and four daughters, Mrs. Ida Week, Alma Teschan, and Elsa Francis G. Porter, Mrs. Walter C. Holinger.
Jones, Mrs. Haskell Benson, and Mrs.

> Ellsworth, Polar Flyer's Father, Leaves \$2,000,000

Cleveland, O., July 6.-(P)-The will of James W. Ellsworth, philan-thropist, filed today, reveals that be fore death he disposed of all his estate except \$2,000,000 in personal property and his \$75,000 home in Chicago. His bequests are secret. Ex-clusive of \$100,000 to K. A. Augustus of Cleveland, the estate is divided equally between his son, Lincoln Ellsworth, who acco Roald Amundsen on his dash to the pole, and Mrs. Bernon Prentice, Nev York, a daughter.

Italian Laborer Found in Storm Fatally Shot

With three bullet wounds in his nead, Joseph Lasoreti, an Italian laborer about 30 years old, was found lying in front of 1208 Frontier avenue st night. He died later at Alexian Brothers' hospital. Neighbors' statements that they had heard three shots fired during the storm and later had information the police obtained on the ARNOLD HOLINGER DIES: ONCE WAS

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MES-Alfred B. Ames, beloved husband of Grace Ames, nee Cunning: brother of Mrs. Carrie Lanning of Washington, D. C. Fu-neral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 2346 Madison-st. Burial at Rosehill. Member of Haddoufield lodge, No. 130, A. F. & A. M.

COCK-F. W. Cook of Long Beach, Cal., for-merly of Oak Park, Ill., at home of his daughter, 1006 N. 11th-av. Metrose Park, beloved husband of Ida, father of Charles R., Frank L., F. W. Jr., James L., Mrs. Sarah E. Kannenberg, and Mrs. Ida Daniels. Remains at chapel, 900 W. Lake-st., May-wood Funeral Wednesday, July 8, at 3 p. m., from First M. E. church, Osk Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. Ill. Inter-ment Forest Home. Long Beach, Cal., pa-pers please copy.

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DUCKER-Dr. Emil C. Ducker, July 6, be-loved husband of Carolyn, nee Mueller, fond father of Eugene, Carl, stepfather of Willard Bensen. Funeral services from his late residence Thursday, July 9, 1 p. m., Deerfield, Ill. Burial in Forest Home ceme-tery, Chicago, Ill.

GLASSON—George W. T. Glasson of 2112
Birchwood-av., beloved husband of Olive
Marie, nee Getty; fond father of Lanciot.
Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3905 Lincoln-av. Interment Mamorial Park.

HOLINGER—Arnold Holinger, at his home, 633 Gait-av., July 6th, in his 76th year, husband of the late Elise Holinger, father of Mrs. Clara Manz, Mrs. Sophie Mannhardt, Mrs. Ida Weck, Mrs. Alma Teachan, Miss Elsa and Arnold Holinger. Funeral services at Graceland chapel. Wednesday, July 8th, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

HUNTER—Robert C. Hunter, July 6, 1925, heloved husband of Sarah J., and father of larry R. Hunter, brother of James S., William S., David, and Elia Hunter, and Mrs.

NORTHEOUTT—Wr. Bessie Lanternan Kenter of Mrs. Bessie Mrs. Bessie Lanternan Kenter of Mrs. Bessie Mrs. Bessie Molicy Mrs. Mrs. M. Park Mrs. Bessie Mrs. B

DEATH NOTICES

DRINHAUS—Margaretha Drinhaus. 3939 N. Sceley-av., beloved wife of Christ Drinhaus, fond mother of Charles Steinicke, fond sister of August Fiedler. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from Social Turner hall, Belmontav. and Paulina-st. Body at home until 10 s. m. Tuesday. Funeral to Forest Home.

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M'MAHON—Helen V. McMahon, so Manus, beloved wife of Frank P. Jr., ter of Mrs. Katherine McManus, Mrs. James Beilly. Valler, and Truneral Tuesday July 7, at 9 a late residence, 126 N. Laramison, Thomas Aquinas church. Burial at 1 Carmel.

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LONDON, July 6.—(4)—
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can virtue and that the tracting Europe have their savage passion for war in "These enmities arise fr church. Bur al St. Joseph's cemier.

NORTHCOTT— Mrs. Bessie Lanteram & cott. beloved wife of James M. al dale sanitarium, July 5, 1925, ford of Elizabeth, sister of William V. terman and Mrs. R. S. Hawkins. P. Tuesday, July 7, at 10:30 a. m. residence, 401 S. Kensington.sv., La Interment at Sycamore. Ill. thing, but from jealous from which America is is free simply through hi geographical accidents."

OTTEN—Susan Otten, dearly beloved and of Theodore and Catherine, nee Bernal sister of John, Fred, Theodore, Mr. 18 Wray, Mrs. May Dunn, and Mr. 28 Spelz. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, 21 m. sharp, from sister's residence, 830 beth-st., to Sacred Heart church, way quiem high mass will be celebrated ment St. Mary's. For seats call 0460.

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POWELL—Mary R. Powell July 3, 181, ther residence, 1118 E. 64th-st., wils of Brett S., sister of Mrs. Arthur J. Landy John C. Logan. Funeral sotice liter mains at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Ment Maple chapter No. 90, O. E. S.

RICHARDSON—Ellen Richardson, July 1925, at her residence, 3119 Cabusto sister of Judge John Richardson, In. 1974 Herriott, Thomas, and Hurn Riesson, and the late Margaret R. Landy Milliam H. Richardson and Mrs. July Palmer. Funeral services at chapt, of Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday afternos at D. m. Please omit flowers. Interno Oakwoods.

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neral private from 1139 Forester, Inton, III.

SHEA-Margaret Shea, nee Healy, wife of the late Thomas Shea, feel ne of Mrs. Margaret Arnhold Mrs. Kallen, Mrs. Irene McKnown, Kn to vieve Bruce, Frank, Veronica, as lene Shea. Funeral Wednesday, 9.2 a n from residence, 3300 W. Adms. 1 Our Lady of Sorrows church has Mount Carmel cemetery.

SHEEHAN-Walter Sheehan, belored head of Viola Fergua, fond father of I old and Viola, son of the late Patrick, Mary Hogan Sheehan, brother of Thomas, John J. Joseph M. Mrs. Mae Walmrs. Katherine Sanders, and the lite and Patrick. Funeral Wednesday at a.m. from late residence, 3548 S. Hop av., to St. Agnes' church. Autos to McOlivet. For reservations call Lafard 0076.

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re Premier Theunis, is leaving and of July.

Attacks Coolidge Speech.

MDON, July 6.—(P)—The Daily oday takes issue with President e's Cambridge address. Such do not serve the cause of nd can do no good in America le in Europe they do positive harm, ays, adding: The implication in this and similar

appears to be that love of almost exclusively an Amerian virtue and that the enmitties disacting Europe have their roots in a crime Europe have their roots in a wase passion for war in itself. These enmities arise from no such ing, but from jealousles and fears m which America is free if she free simply through historical and

SEE BELGIUM PAYING SOON

hat the treasury anticipates little dificulty in arriving at a funding settlement on the Belgian debt. Acting etary Winston of the treasury, as tion, has reserved from Aug. 5 to aug. 16 in which to talk with the Beln commission and today notified French ambassador here that the ion could meet with the

conversation, either before or after the period set aside for the Belgians. It now appears that officials have private advices warranting the belief that the Parts debt commission will come to Washington ahead of the time indicated in press reports. The earliest date on which the French had been expected was in September, but announcements today gave to a belief in a change of plans.

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mmediately.

It was evident that they believed the Belgian move was sincere and that they expected to reach an agreement



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CREDITORS COME TO AID OF DEAN, ONATIVIA & CO.

Big Brokerage Firm Yet May Be Saved.

FIRM'S BOOKS HELD

New York, July 6.—(4)—Whife plans r the reorganization of Desin, Oni-via & Co. were being decided in creduty Attorney General Keyes nounced today he would ex-books of the bank rupt bro-

amine the books of the bank rupt brokerage firm to determine if its operations had violated the hiw.

Mr. Whiter has asked for ner Judge
William M. Cannon, New York receiver, to hold the books, re; tardless of reorganization plans, until he can examine them. Should any violation of the
state law be uncovered Mr. Winter can
either seek an order rest raining the
firm from reorganizing (w undertake
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GERMAN PLANTS PROTEST LOFTY TAX COLLECTIONS

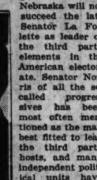
Tribune Press f ervice.]
July 6.—Ger many paid BERLIN, July 6.—Gur many paid almost three times as musch taxes in 1924 as in 1914, according to the leading industrial organizations in Germany, which have address of a protest to the government declaring themselves unable to continue to carry the burden of taxation which forces them to pay taxes even when business is losing heavily. They demand that taxes be placed under discussion in the Reichstag and reformed to enable them to do constructive work.

The "Hanzabund" adopted a special resolution to the same effect, stressing the fact that the German economic system is bound to break down unless the Reichs of state and nation agree on the amount of taxes

Slayer Strangles Man at Wheel of Automobile

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—An-

NORRIS DOESN'T WANT LA FOLLETTE MANTLE



Grease, paint, oil and chewing

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HE Boston market has this peculiarity: It is sharply divided into two great groups. Both are rich, both essential to any one who wishes to sell all of Boston.

Yet these great groups are almost as alien to one another in most respects as London is to Vienna! They are different in tradition, in sentiment, in origin. They think differently, and they read different newspapers.

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Examine copies of the four major newspapers of Boston. Three, you will see at once, are similar, in news appeal and emphasis, in physical make-up, in editorial content. They all appeal to the same group.

Then examine the Herald-Traveler. Its difference from the other three will speak eloquently of the difference in its readers. Only the Herald-Traveler completely covers its great population group of over a quarter million families.

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HERALD-TRAVELER



Thieves of Health and Life

Thousands of people in Chicago today are being robbed of their most precious possessions. "Social" diseases are stealing their health and taking their lives.

If any of these people were robbed by a hold-up man or a burglar, he would call the police without delay.

But—it would be hard to estimate the number of victims of venereal infections who, instead of securing competent and immediate medical treatment, let these diseases have their way or try to cure themselves.

The results are shown in the crippled bodies and imbecile minds, not only of the original sufferers but of multitudes who have contracted these diseases through accidental and innocent contact with infected persons. If you are in the grip of a "social" disease, are you going to let it carry out its ruinous work on you? Are you willing to be a

If you would call the police to protect your person or your home, why not call upon a doctor to save you from the physical and mental condition to which these scourges will doom you if you do not take prompt and proper treatment?

menace to others?

Venereal infections kill 300,000 people in this country every year. They are to blame for at least twenty per cent of all cases of insanity, for every case of locomotor ataxia and for countless cases of paralysis, rheumatism, heart disease and genito-urinary diseases. They are the greatest cause of

unhappiness in marriage and of childless homes. They cause eighty-five per cent of the pelvic operations performed on women.

In fairness to yourself, you cannot allow either form of "social" disease to get its hold on you; and in fairness to others, you cannot continue as a possible source of infection to your friends and your family.

Once you become infected, there is only one way out—and that is to follow a doctor's directions until he tells you that you are cured. "Patent" medicines and borrowed prescriptions are worse than useless—they don't cure the trouble and only encourage delay which gives the disease a chance to carry out its ruinous work.

The Public Health Institute offers its service to men, women and children suffering from venereal infections. It maintains a staff of trained physicians, and is equipped with every facility for making accurate diagnoses and for giving the treatment best adapted to the individual case.

The Institute is organized not for profit and all of its income is used in giving treatments, doing research work and providing proper facilities for serving its patients.

It has already restored thousands of infected people to health and is now giving about a thousand treatments daily. The fees are small and the same to all. No patient pays more than another for the same treatment. No one is turned away because of lack of ready money.

If you need the help that the Institute is so well prepared to give, do not delay. A "social" disease is a serious matter, but in most cases, it can be cured. Even in old, neglected cases, its further progress can usually be stopped.

Have You a Puzzling Ailment?

Venereal infections often produce forms of disease which make it difficult for any but a doctor to discover the real cause. This is often the case when treatment not long enough continued has caused the disappearance of the first and easily recognizable symptoms but has not actually cured the patient—or in cases of inherited "social" disease.

If you have an ailment that is puzzling and persistent, either constant or periodic, you should have an examination and tests made to discover its source. If a "social" disease is responsible for the trouble, proper treatment should be taken without further delay.

Women and Children

A special department for women and children, with women as physicians and assisting as nurses and attendants, is located at 72 East Randolph Street. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment, and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

With such service as this available, no one who needs treatment should delay. "Social" diseases can be cured.

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LONDON, July 6.—[U. P.]—Europe facing a crisis in coal.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO During July and August This Store Will Close on Saturday at 1 P. M.



Moderately Priced Frocks Summery Frocks at \$25 Of Flowered Georgette Crepe

Frocks of this sort are in charming accord with the season, and perfectly adapted to its social occasions. So that as summer advances they meet with steadily increasing favor.

Graceful Shirred or Pleated Panels Introduce a Flare

The two frocks sketched are typical of many others here. These frocks of flowery fabrics in exquisite pastel fints are mounted over underslips of crepe de Chine.

They are to be had in sizes 14 years to "44." Very low priced at \$25 each. Fourth Floor, East.

These Smart Sleeveless Linen

Riding Habits are \$15 Cool and trim-look-

ing they add to the pleasure of brisk hours canter down summer bridle paths.

That the smart coat is sleeveless adds greatly to its comfort.

They are carefully tailored of linen in nat-Riding breeches at

\$5 are well made of firm white gabardine.

Riding breeches of white linen are \$6.75. Khaki breeches, \$3.95.

In the Sports Apparel Section Fourth Floor, North



In the Gray Shop Smart Frocks of Rayon In the Extra and Larger Sizes \$17.50

The utility frock for summer is seldom found in more attractive or practical guises than in this featured group. For the silky rayon is cool and light and does not wrinkle easily.

How well the styles are adapted to the needs of those who wear the larger sizes may be noted in the sketch. Another style, not sketched, is equally good-looking and desirable.



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MARKETS,

All are in black and navy blue, some in rust and cocoa-color as well. Every size is in the group, though not in every style. \$17.50 each.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.



on these hot days

"How you feel" depends on "how you eat."

Forget hot, heavy foods.

Eat lots of these cool, crisp, wonderfully flavored Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They add delicious zest to hot weather meals. Keep you cheery and fit when other folks are sweltering.

Ready-to-serve, with cold milk or cream. A tempting feast with fruit added.

Only Kellogg's can bring you such flavor! Such crackly, crunchy deliciousness! Never tough-thick. Never leathery. Always fresh.

More than 10,000,000 people every day insist on Kellogg's—the original and only genuine corn tlakes. Sold by all grocers. Served at all hotels and restau-



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The BOBCAT

HENRY C. ROWLAND



arance and nonchalant manner. Pol learns that his ex-boss covets Island property owned by Professor Husted and that another land is after the same bit of land. Cadrigan lives on the shore of Noticing a sloop suchored opposite the house, Veronica suggests to her they call on the owner. They are invited on board, and their host intro

INSTALLMENT VIII.

TWO NOCTURNAL PROWLERS. face hardened. Its Spanish features seemed accentuated,

ere do you go from here?" he asked Pol. wander to the eastward. But I shall be in here off and on because shelter and this desolate strip of shore, that, for some curious reaes to have escaped colonization—the sort of littering up that is dement. I like to be flanked by simplicity."

se," said Cadrigan, "you have noticed the 'No Trespass' signs. dory in them. They are an invitation to adventure." landed over there," said Mr. Cadrigan, "all you would discove

ar old looney with a shotgun that might go off. He is a harmles

Since I do not wish to land upon his property, it is the same as if ny own that I felt no sort of interest for. Even better,



He could look inside.

t everything in the world you might not happen to want." Pol nodded with half closed eyes. "Epictetus was right. With me the even to so beautiful a place as your own. Have you ever derful it must be to have no bothersome nuisances, no serv-

and Cadrigan. But then, I am a builder. If a man is given decidely the brains of the family and set employ them. We follow our natures, I suppose. If we it is through her keen insight, busi-It is through her keen insight, business temploy them. We follow our natures, I suppose. If we it is through her keen insight, business head and common sense that her pight, Mr. Gailliard. We would be glad to have you take Sunday the woman who would annex that husband becomes rich and influential, the woman who would annex that husband, when he IS rich and influential,

Pel stanced at Veronica and found no reason for declining in her face. I should be very much honored."

d her into the launch, and as she stepped across the deck the of Mrs. Holton with pep and under ck again by that curious metallic rigidity in his outstretched arm. When his visitors had gone. Pol stepped down into the cabin, followed by cat He sat on the edge of his bunk and stared at the bright, round disk in separate porthole with eyes that were equally bright and round and in as the best friend of the Holtons and as the best friend of the Holtons and there was no trace of indolence. The cat drifted lightly upward beside their business partner is well cast and must have found this comparatively , and be laid his hand upon her sleek back.

"I think we put it over, Nighty. The girl may think I'm a fraud as a think we put it over, Nighty. The giri may think a load of the Contact of a new and poet, but not as a loafer. I should say the Irish Cadrigans started put across.

He is seen as the inventor of a new load of the Contact of the Con me tight waisted, bull chested, slit eyed Spanish bo'sun off the Conmaculata. He'd order a man knifed as soon as look at him if he his way-but then, about all successful business men would do that

M, one way or another." one way or another.

If proceeded then to make an early supper in a way that he had wherever that home. This was to collect whatever he could find to eat the proceed to eat it. Whether cruising or camping or inhabiting a he never cooked anything when alone. His supper now consisted, mely and satisfyingly, of cold sauerkraut, rich in vitamines, and bottle to be a success, the Holtons are to share fifty-fifty with him in all profits. I told you she had a head. The role of the vamp, falls to Dorothy Revere, a last years' Raby wampus star. She doesn't look lists a half bottle of white wine would have made a perfect vehicle, but, it, he merely took more time to swallow. He served Nightingale the his part.

In proceed to eat it. Whether cruising or camping or inhabiting a success, the Holtons are to share fifty-fifty with him in all profits. I told you she had a head. The role of the vamp, falls to Dorothy Revere, a last years' Raby wampus star. She doesn't look awfully young in the picture, but she is young and she plays beautifully this her first big part.

"Just A Woman" is nicely produced and was graciously received by the options of the circus week program.

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and provided with a lock, and began to write in a small, clear hand ointed pen. Pol had a way of keeping a diary that may or may a criginal. This was in the nature of a code record of his movein future reference, the code being simply a negative of his weds Bank Manager.

The same vice versa. For instance, he now inscribed, "Have Husted's Point, the moon being hidden by heavy clouds, so that attraction offered by a nocturnal ramble, and so to bed."

perceive from this according to Pol's simple but effective code, id it its obverse, recorded not only what had actually occurred for terence but might even provide a sort of forehanded alibi for what to 46. and thus missed the chance of receiving a call from Mr. Cadrigan

and in its obverse, recorded not only what had actually occurred for efference but might even provide a sort of forehanded alibit for what for some it to so.

In was flawlessly clear, and the moon would rise at about nine.

In mandistily evident how misleading such a system would be if fulfire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol truitire date as evidence for whatever might have occurred. Pol dispose of persons concerned who might be able to be for it would be dark enough for a recombine as to change into a knkit shirt and trousers, then neathy as the best of the specific for a recombine as to change into a knkit shirt and trousers, then neathy as the best occurred. This other nice picture is a crook of the poly. When you meet the heroine she's called in the case of persons concerned who might have a lower animal or any other creatures the mount of the specific of the specific or an amount of the insert she with she is famous for the finesses she was desiration or any other creature of mentality awake and alert. In this respect he had the resiliency the second of the specific or the

THE GUMPS-WELCOME TO OUR CITY



THE CITY? SO SHADY REST HAS BECOME A CITY AT LAST-F THE "DETOUR"
REMAINS OPEN THE
CITY IS GOING TO BUY ANOTHER SECTION -PLANNING TO HAVE SUBW TRAFFIC COPS, CAFETERIAS, CIVIC CENTERS AND THE REST OF IT -

THAT'S JUST THE WAY NEW YORK AND CHICAGO STARTED - SOME ONE BUILT A HOUSE AND BEFORE YOU COULD WINK THE TOWN HAD MILLIONS OF PEOPLE LIVING IN IT - JUST THINK SHADY REST IS ONLY SEVENTY-TWO YEARS OLD AND IT HAS ALREADY ERECTED THE LARGEST AND FINEST BUILDING THAT WAS EVER SENT THROUGH THE MAILS - I CAN SEE YOUR CITY IS GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS - IT'S ONLY A QUESTION OF A FEW MILLION YEARS WHEN A COW

Film Reveals Wife as Real

"JUST A WOMAN" rected by First National.

Jane Holton	Claire Windsor
	Conway Tearle
Bobby Holton	Dorothy Brock
George Rand	Percy Marmont
Clarice Clement	Dorothy Revere
Oscar Dunn	Eddie Gibbons

By Mae Tinêe. Good Morning!

I saw a couple of nice pictures yes terday—this, and the one I'll tell you about next, and it being so hot and everything I thought it might be easy on you and make the column look sort of cool and negligee to just print the Norman B. Woolworth

casts and say:
THESE ARE TWO NICE PICTURES! And then just leave a nice airy blank. BUT, being reminded that had'nt been hired to keep the colmn cool. . . well, read on:
The "just a woman" part is by way
of being facetious. The Mrs. Robert
Holton it refers to is pretty and charmis put to rout and impending domest

tragedy transformed into a pean

steel process. While he's been busy discovering and working it out, Mrs. Holton has given him free room and board unknown to her husband, having with him a written agreement

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Lady Crook Relents;

Produced by Schulberg.
Directed by Frank O'Connor.
Presented at the Castle theater.
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CLOSEUPS

Open air movies will be staged in Stagg field several times a week, as a result of the organization of the University of Chicago Community as-Family Brains sociation, whose committee is composed of Hyde Park residents. It is planned to serve residents. planned to serve refreshments. Ad mission will be 25 cents.

Just a Woman' Surprises considered her vows of eterlian the sety. How nice for them all, think they, that she's on the inside looking out! They approach her with what is on their minds.
She turns them down cold, and have

plan, saving also the life of the man her and been refused. Not because she doesn't love him, but because her PAST sits black and croaking on her

The picture ends with her straight—to a minister with the hand-some manager, bookoo-ily imperson-ated by the magnetic Mr. Moore. The story, an interesting one, is in-terestingly filmed and well acted. There are some comedy flashes of movie life that will please you.

Gladys Hulette is a dear! She has ersonality and is one of the comparatively few women who dares dress to you tomorrow!

Will Wed London Girl

wright: 1925: By the New York Times. LONDON, July 6 .- One of the most elaborate Anglo-American weddings since the war will take place tomorrow when Miss Pauline Elizabeth Stanbury, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stanbury of London, becomes the bride of Norman Bailey Woolworth, son of one of the founders of the 5 and 10

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

a Question.

Persons, Picked at Random

tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Byron E. Heltzman, 619 East 15th street, Davenport, Ia., was awarded \$5.

Are you interested in the Tenn volution trial?

Where Asked. Clark street at Washington. The Answers. Bernard Campbell, 4410 Hazel fortunate this trial has

come up right now. It will make for progress in thought, for increased knowledge and the larger point of view. The result will be less ignorance, and

-Hardly, although the question should be set-

Mrs. Mattie Dawson, 3240 Walnut street, housewife - I don't believe there is anything to the theory

not monkeys. ,
D. C. Atkinson, 1529 Tribune tower— row.

tled. There is a tend-ency in this country to less of what the issue is. Now, looked at properly, science and religion should work together for the

Miss Josephine Pope, 2239 Bissell street, stenographer—Yes, I am. This is an age where we go into causes and their effects. We are not satisfied until we know exactly why and how

are not satisfied with dark age ignorance. We are intelligent beings only because we think and John J. Conwell; 5 West Delaware

place, machinist — It will cause some excite ment, and I am curious out. I believe the evo-lution theory is pos-sible, but not probable. Ravinia Park scended from a lower animal. He probably came from

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YER HOOP N' JUMPIN

COME !

Hurry Circus Letters,

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each que

your letters and win invitations to

I pick the winners Thursday morning, you know—so your letters must be in the mail by tomorrow afternoon, and today is better, if you get them

You like everything, I know—but there's something, clown or animals or trapeze performers, that you like best of all. Be sure to give your age and street address. Then I'll pick the

be my guests at my baseball party Friday at White Sox park. The invitations are going out today to the hundred boys whose names I printed last Sunday. If your name was among the winners on this list, you should that we are descendants of apes, monkeys, or anything like that. I agree with a statement in the paper yesterday that if we set a hen on eggs she will hatch chickens, not monkeys. it will have good news for you tomor-

Here are some of the winning circus letters thus far:

Dearest Sally:

Dearest Sally:

I'll see brave people
Swing high as a steeple,
And come down all safe and sound;
BUT to tell what is best,
Among all the rest,
Is a very hard job, I'll be bound.

THEATER

You Boys and Girls;
Only Two Days Left!
BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST IN THE CIRCUS?
Two days left, girls and boys! You just have today and tamagement is good a tale as any of the others. just have today and tomorrow to send that were so popular in the so-called your letters and win invitations to "romantic renaissance" of the 'Nine my big party at Ringling Brothers and ties; and no other of the uncounted Barnum & Bailey Combined circus when it opens July 17, a week from Sothern was the hero, Rassendyl. . . . Harry Welchman, an English tenor, is coming over to sing the part in the

and today is better, if you get them Another play being outfitted with written.

You like everything, I know—but Wanted," which had a run in the Cort where you something clows or a trivial with the cort was a second to the cort was a second to the cort with the cort was a second to the cort was

Now, just a word for the boys who'll although the neatest of all the riddle pleces. The Guild is acting "The riday at White Sox park. The invitions are going out today to the hundred one-act plays selected from works are going out today to the hundred one-act plays selected from works. submitted in a contest held by the Milwaukee News. So far as new plays and "The Enchanted April," which wasn't much of a play when I saw it, and was lacking in the makings of a play.

The revival for next week is "Wedding-Bells."

Bob Skelton, national champlon breast stroke swimmer.

Caroline Smith, Olympic champlon of the Pacific coast.

Jimmis Heya, lancy diving champion of the Pacific coast.

Diek Hewan

"I'm for You!" is the good title of a song-play with music by Roger Wolfe Kahn, a son of Otto H. . . . The young man has for some time been operating a jazz-band with his father's

Among all the rest.

Is a very hard job, I'll be bound.

The Attic Players, who sait the drama at intervals in the Hotel Sherwin, think that twenty-five dollars is about right for the best one-act play they encounter in a contest between Is to first of all the comp'ny. Is the cute little horse-back dancer.

The circus to me Is a ray novelty.

With music and tricks galore With Saily I'll so To the big show.

If this letter does not bore.

What is best to me.

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If this letter does not bore.

With Saily Joy Brown: Yo! Ho! Skinnay! Circus in town, circus is music to my ears. To see the monkeys, tigers, clowns, and acrobats perform.

If like the acrobats the best at the circus, (clowns.next), taking somersaults in the air. Then to see of the freaks at the sideshow. Will I have fun! Couldn't have fun anywhere else more than there.

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"It Pays to Advertise" is all through

Norway's King Lauds Roald Amundsen, His Polar Aviators

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
OSLO, Norway, July 6.—At a dinner at the royal palace last night to Capt. Roald Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and the other members of the recent flight to the north polar regions, King Olaf praised the efforts of the explorers and offered his heartlest thanks for their work.

The king said that he and the queen had followed the trip with the Closest attention because of the introduction of flying machines in polar exploration. He added that Norway had not expected to receive word of the explorers for a year.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

An article in The TRIBUNE yesterday stated that Mrs. Martha Snyder, arrest-ed in connection with the murder of Michael Swiontkowski, resided at 4518 Sheridan road. This address was given by the police. Dr. Oliver J. Watry re-sides at that address and Mrs. Snyder at 4518 Winthrop avenue.



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85.00.
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How long can you hold your breath!

much of a test, yet, Dr. F. Wittich of the University of Minnesota said at a tuberculosis association meeting re-cently that the average normal breath-holding capacity, after taking a deep breath, is between forty and lifty sec-

"Business men and others," Dr. Wittich said, "who have not the ability to hold their breath for at least thirty seconds, after taking a deep breath, should go and see a doctor at once."

This is a very old test, according to the doctor, and was known as long ago as 1738. It is considered an almost infallible guide in determining the stages of tuberculosis of the lungs, as well as telling whether a person has other diseases which are breaking down the constitution.

In the French aviation corps, Dr. Wittich reported, they require candi-

Wittich reported, they require candi-dates for high flying to be able to hold their breath for at least forty-five sec-onds. In many large industrial plants the test is being used to determine quickly the physical fitness of em-It is a test as simple as hold

Courses in Domestic

Science Tend to Make

When you require the services of

dentist you don't pick one from the ad-

vertising school of quacks, do you?

The trouble with so many house-olds has been the modern tendency to

look upon housework as a vocation

for old fashioned women, women who

ing the pulse.
Singers are said to be particularly ong lived, the explanation being that standing in his profession.

learn is to breathe correctly,
About one third of the lung capacity
is unused by the average person, according to the opinion of Dr. William
Lee Howard. This third is the lower portion of the lungs—where you get that stitch in the side. The mistake people make about deep breath he says is this. They will try to how full they can inflate the chest, but not how completely they can empty The lungs have to be emptied as

s the first thing in the morning.

ort it out!" is the way he puts it. Then take a partial inhalation; hold it for twenty seconds, imagine yourself an exhaust pipe, and blow outwardly. Gradually commence to breathe deeply and slowly. Fill your lungs until you feel "you'd bust," and then let them themselves slowly and without Do this fifteen or twenty times, morning fresh air cockiell, Dr. rd guarantees this over any other

BEAUTY ANSWERS

MISS O'R.: SO-CALLED COLI pres are often fever blisters, due to gestive disturbance. Cold cream will often the skin, or you may apply a

F. J. T.: YOU HAVE NO REASON to worry because you have no wisdon teeth. They generally erupt between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five but often they are delayed, and quite a number of people never have wis-dom teeth. In such cases, these teeth have never formed, or else become im-pacted in the jaws, and unless there is pain or some sign of infection, will do no harm.

MISS N. H.; STOCKINGS SHOULD miss N. H.; STOCKINGS SHOULD not be worn a second time without washing. The feet perspire, soiling them, and they become stained from the shoe lining. To prolong the life of stocking—and this is particularly true of slik stocking—they should be washed shortly after removal. Allowed to dry in the sun, they fade. void any strain in pulling them on.
is well to roll them down to the
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IIIke to have him escort me. Is it wives have about their vocation, that proper for me to ask him out before housewives is a healthy step. When who never failed you and your beloved much too great. He'll wish to settle he asks me?"

Anxious."

ones, you make inquiries about his down and will expect you to do likewise.

Anxious, I think I should let him do You're much too young to think of set- the first inviting. It would be most embarrassing were he to refuse you.

have not kept abreast of the times. As e When you want a wife—.

Well, the day appears to be coming the most important vocation in the young woman will have to important subject a woman can study.

In a matter of fact, the housewife's is cluding household bookkeeping, physical control of the post important properties of the post important subject a woman can study. important subject a woman can study. Third year: Applied chemistry (foods, fuels, ventilation, enamels, glazes, paints, varnishes, and polishes, and the chemistry of laundering), hyshow a degree in household and social show a degree in household and social The homemaking and domestic science before a young man is going to science courses in our own colleges intrust his digestive apparatus to her are turning out better homemakers care. A merry world it is going to be better wives, better mothers and bet-

when the business of housewifery is taken as a serious study, when the job of housewife has the dignity of a degree.

The trouble with so want board.

Detter wives, petter mothers and better children. In England a title, Domestic B, Sc. is given upon graduation after the full course of three years, and industrial, social, and municipal studies.

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Dear Miss Blake: I work in an of-love with a young man whom I admire be done, but why they must be done. It is the lack of pride in their work, club is giving a lawn party and I would like to have him escort me. Is it wives have about their vocation that "Dear Miss Blake: I work in an of- only well to know how things should housewives is a healthy step. When housewifery is acknowledged on a plane with other sciences, women will put more heart into their work. Many married women already are applying for a year's tuition in these domestic to make their homes run on easier

Ex-Gov. Woodruff Leaves \$50,000 to Help Students am hay," he explained.

New Haven, Conn., July 6 .- (AP)-Students in both Yale and Wesleyan S. Woodruff, which was offered for probate today. His wish was expressed that \$50,000 be given to each institution for a Howard Perkins Woodruff

MOTION PICTURES

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must sever have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Piense write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Ree, Tribune, Chicago.

Dick was visiting his grandpa on the farm and was following him around. Grandpa went through a gate leading to the pasture. Dick seemed fright-ened and did not want to go farther, out stood looking at the cows. Grandpa assured him the cows would

not harm him, but still Dick refused te follow.
"Grandpa, the cows might think I

he usually began the trouble and so far Billy was known as a scrapper, as universities will benefit by bequests he usually began he trouble and so far made in the will of former Gov. Rollin had always been victorious, but the time came when he met his Waterloo Going home feeling humiliated he took his family into his confidence thus: "I've got licked for the first time in my life, and I want you all to under fund, the income to be used to help stand that I've scrapped my last

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carley Harriman of the Park Lane are at Darien, Conn.,

Mrs. Jackson E. Reynolds has re-turned to Locust Valley after a short stay at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell Jr. who returned recently from Europe, spent ten days at their Tuxedo home before leaving for Newport, where they will pass the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Cook and family—their eldest daughter, Grace, will be a debutante in a year or so expect to leave this week for Bar

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. MacDonald of 858 Carroll street, Brooklyn, and New Preston, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy, to Hervey L. Russell, 102 Lincoln road, Brooklyn.

The marriage of Miss Honor Leeming of 6 East 9th street and New Canaan, Conn., daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Woodruff Leeming, to Morton Mortimer Banks of New York and Noroton, Conn., will take place Saturday in the chancel of St. Thomas' church. The wedding will be quiet and attended only by members of both families and a few intimate friends. families and a few intimate triends.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Farley of
North Adams, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie, to Samuel Lester Fuller Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lester Fuller
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In Marcus Richards of Hoods has departed to spenmer in the east. Her three are with her at West Cho to Vineyard, Mass. The wensons have taken the Ridence while they are awaithards will join his family asummer and will accompant their return in September.

In and Mrs. Truman W. of 1520 Lake Shore drive had to Chicago from a mough England and Scotland fra Harry Spenser Brown urchill hotel has departed July 11 for France. She wasummer with her daughted of Gramedo, and her the consulo and Jean, and at several of the chat

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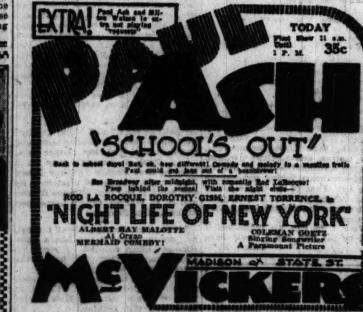
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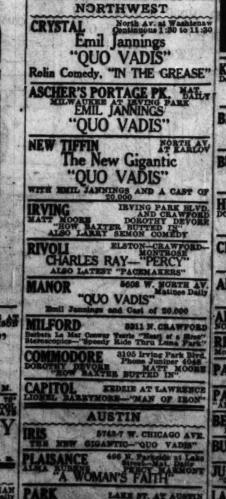
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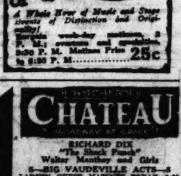












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es debutantes is Miss Alice mley, daughter of Mr. and tiss L. Coonley of Lake For-

The Coonleys are to give a dinner at the Casino for her on Satur-

r. and Mrs. William L. Hodgkins

Day's News in Society

ring quota of Chicagoltes summer, for there are al-ching sea breezes drifting, t island retreat, so close to of Maine, so smart, and yet from urban distractions. nt McGanns and their fiss Grace McGann, are most recent of our citizens and their faces toward the

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Pair of Spectacles







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Mrs. Robert Desmond Barker. [Monet Photo.]

However, every one's look-ing to something unusually comfortable in the way of Mrs. Linn has much talent Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jay Kittredg of Evanston have announced the mar riage of their daughter, Saramae, to Robert Desmond Barker. The ceremony took place on Tuesday evening, June 30, at the Kittredge residence at 741 Judson avenue.

> Small Signs Measures to License Beauty Culturists

Springfield, Ill., July 6.—(P)—Gov. first of a series of summer musi-next Sunday afternoon. Mrs. th C. Oreutt is chairman of the small has signed the Elrod beauty bills, an official announcement from the governor's office said today. One bill provides for licensing beauty culr. and Mrs. William L. Hodgkins 29 Lake Shore drive, who have a age at Harbor Point, Mich., for the inner, have chartered the 100 foot at Windsor II. for the season, and Mrs. Robert F. Carr and Mississe Carr were guests of the Hodgs over the July 4 weekend on a r in Georgian bay territory.

Ilias Annette Washburne, daughter firs Hampstead Washburne of 1235 or street, and her sister-in-law, a Heastead Washburne Jr.; are ending everal weeks at Huron buttin at "Driffwood," the Wash-rae cake. turists by the state and specifies operations they may perform. The second bill provides for a licensing board to examine applicants.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Frying Fish.

"The weeks at Huron "Driffwood," the Wash"Driffwood," the Wash"Brown of the Wash"Hoyt and her daughter, Hoyt, have landed in this a three months' stay

Miss Hoyt has come on western, which might lead us off on a state about the ambroxist facts of the second of t while her mother spends ince talk about the ambrosisi fiesh of motoring in the east mountain trout, white perch, and so had her daughter are to forth, as compared with the more or less whalelike looking fiesh of the fish

in question.
In reply to Mr. White, an editorial in question.

In reply to Mr. White, an editorial writer in "The Country Gentleman," w

For pan frying fish there is nothing like salt pork fat, and when little fish fresh from stream or pond are to be cooked in the frying pan, they need only such protection as a thin blanket of fine corn meal will give them. When they are correctly fried, for about five or six minutes to a side, that corn meal is not darker than a seal brown because, though the pan and the fat be not, it must not be hot enough to burn the meal when it is exposed to it for that length of time, but just hot anough to brown it slowly and nicely. With too hot a pan the cook will be turning the fish after about two minutes. No matter how slowly she then cooks the other side she will not set that delicious product—something as delicate as milk and cream—she was seeking.

As to deep fat frying we American women seem unfitted for it, and we hardly know what is right because we so seldom see deep fat foods that are well cooked. Our grandmothers did fry doughnuts well. But they pan fried fish. We can make quite a pretty story out of the other way of frying them, which is no job for an amateur!



WER TO WHAT'S

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Portland, Ore., July 6.—[Special.]— Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor society forty-four years ago resigned today as president of the national body. Dr. Dan A. Poling, New York City, was elected his successor. Dr. Clark will continue as president of the world Christian Endeavor, which holds its next conven-tion in London next July. Dr. Poling is one of the pastors of

D. A. Poling Replaces

the Marble Collegiste church, New York City, and receives a salary of \$20,000 a year. He will not, it was said, resign his pastorate.

Dr. Clark was pastor of the Williston Congregational church in Portland, Me., when at 30 years of age, he organized the first Christian Endeavor One of the larger sessions today was realisty for the henefit of his own young

people. He had no thought then, he said today, that his organization would attract the attention of other churches. "I cannot tell how many meetings I have attended nor how many

Dr. Clark declared his belief that the were not true except as applied to a mited number.

Concerning attendance at the next \$2,000 to entertain the delegates and | year.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



we are asking America to raise \$2,000 outfit. ociety for the benefit of his own young devoted to the subject of amuse

speeches I have made," said Dr. Clark, and larger surpluses of money make and larger surpluses of money make it imperative, he said, that the church and larger surpluses of leisure time in found a home in every land on the globe. The one original society has increased to 80,000 and world membership to 4,000,000."

it imperative, he said, that the church consider the use of leisure time in the way of amusement as never-before. He urged individual censoring of observations and the said of the consider the use of leisure time in the way of amusement as never-before. He urged individual censoring of observations are supported by the consideration of the co

world's convention, the Rev. James graphic Agency.]—Emigration from Europe to America has largely diminished as a result of the American immigration restriction law, says a reprofessor in Europe who receives a port submitted to the annual meeting more than \$300 salary. It would be of the Anglo-Jewish association. Only impossible for these men to pay their carfare to London. England will raise during the first six months of this port submitted to the annual n

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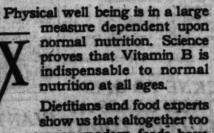
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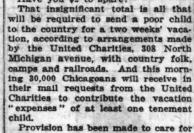
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The United Charities will be glad to nents. whether or not the individual is Carton M. Sherwood, New York, who reached by the mail appeal. Checks was in charge, said the monotony of should be made payable to David R. our mechanical age was such that even Forgan, treasurer, and sent to the us United Charities, 308 North Michigan

> Convention in Toronto Toronto, July 6.-(P)-The annual didn't you remember this isn't done

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children BY GELETT BURGESS



[Copyright: 1925; By The Chicago Tribune.] UNTIDY DRESS A hole is in your stocking-

Two buttons gone from off your dress! No wonder Mother is ashamed, For when folks laugh, then she is blamed! If you were not a Goop, you'd

Straight home, and have the mending done.

REFILLS

Men's Fashions Something Wrong Here.

Have you \$2 to spare?
That insignificant total is all that will be required to send a poor child to the country for a two weeks' vacation, according to arrangements made by the United Charities, 308 North Michigan avenue, with country folk, camps and railroads. And this morn-



Europe Halted by U. S. Bars

LONDON, July 6.—[Jewish Telegraphic Agency.]—Emigration from Europe to America has largely diminished as a result of the American immigration restriction law, says a report submitted to the annual meeting

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Sweater or a sport outfit of any kind finds its way. Therefore, if you have a complex on wing collars, you'd better write that down.

AMUSEMENTS

Two attractive tie and handkerchief judging from reports from Palm Beach. Button down collars and plain long pointed collars on the white and blue oxford shirts are still rivals. You're correctly white oxforded in either style. Pinned, long pointed soft collars are also holding their own.



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convention of the American Osteopathic association opened here today with 2,500 delegates in attendance from the dominion and the United States.

Two attractive tie and handkerchief sets I have seen lately were on display in one of the most prominent Fifth avenue shops. Both were of silk and all over pattern. One was a batik, of brown and white coloring. I pictured it with a light brown suit, or a sport outfit consisting of brown coat and biscuft colored flannels. The other set was of brilliant figurings on pastel ground of crepe silk. These brilliant summer with the well dressed this summer with the well dressed man, as I predicted would be the case, judging from reports from Palm Beach.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Lucilla Mendez Now

Ralph Ince's Fiancee,

She Wires to Mother

three years to the time when Ralph was directing a picture in New York known as "The Uninvited Guest." Lu-cilla, then a chorus girl in "Little Jesse James," won Ince's admiration.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Elliott Strauss, before proceeding

New York, July 6 .- [Special.]-Lu- school, and in the school to which I cilia Mendez, late of the chorus of go the teachers are strict about the "My Girl" at the Vanderbilt theater pupils raising their hands when they here, will become the bride of Ralph wish to speak.

W. Ince, well known motion picture One evening when I was with a director, as soon as the latter's divorce number of older people they were talkdirector, as soon as the latter's divorce from Lucille Lee Stewart becomes absolute, it was announced today by Mrs. Josephine Bryce, Lucilla's mother.

Miss Mendez is now in Los Angeles, having left Broadway for California two weeks ago. Last Thursday, Ince, who married Lucille Stewart, sister of Anita, fifteen years ago, obtained an interlocutory decree in the Supreme court of Los Angeles on the ground of ill treatment. And, on Sunday morning Mrs. Bryce received a telegram from her daughter reading: "Ralph and I are engaged. Am very, very happy! Love! Love!"

Lucilla's friendship with the brother of the late Thomas H. Ince dates back three years to the time when Ralph

Startled.

Number of older people they were talk ing on a subject about which I was interested. As there were quite a few people, I found it rather difficult to say what I wished, as every one insisted on having his turn. Suddenly, by instinct, I imagine, my hand few up in the air and started to wave madly.

In a moment I realized what I had done, and instantly took down my hand. Every one was laughing at my foolishness." I guess they thought I was trying to be funny, but I didn't wait to see. I fled from the room.

Startled.

curred a few years ago when I was at tending college. It was a special habit of mine to hold hands with my girl chum while attending chapel. morning during prayer I was indulging in this habit when my wandering hand glanced up quickly to meet the inquir ing eyes of a professor. T. DE M.

> everybody every day

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson, has gone to Briarcliff Lodge, N. Y., for vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, who are in their summer home, Elm Court, at Lenox, Mass., for the season, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Aber-crombie Burden and Miss Shiela Bur-BRAN den, who will be with them through the week.

Mrs. Robert R. Hitt is at Hot

Springs for the season and was joined there by her son, William F. R. Hitt. Mrs. Helen Spencer Mussey has re-turned to Washington from a stay in FLAKES the mountains of Virginia for a fort-night. Later in the month Mrs. Mussey as an ounce of prevention will spend several weeks at Newport the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James G Now You'll **ENGAGEMENTS** like bran



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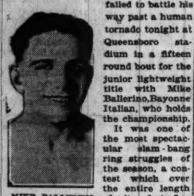
RUNNING RACES

BALLERINO WHIPS MARTIN IN FAST 15 ROUND BATTLE

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Martin [15], Eddle (Kid) Wag Charley Bosen [10]. George Boil-Charley Bosen [4], Ruby Goils ecked out Frankie Alkson [1]. a City, N. J.—Bay Mitchell stopped

New York, July 6 .- [Special.]-Vinent [Pepper] Martin tried hard, but failed to battle his



MIKE BALLERINO. of its forty-five

Ballerino emerged with his title in

tact simply because he was the better man. Judges George Schwegler and Patsy Haley and Referce Johnny Mc-Avoy collaborated in the decision which did not meet with the unani mous approval of a partisan crowd of 12,000 excited fight bugs. But it was a just verdict, for through the ma-jority of the fifteen rounds Ballerino peppered the lad with the paparika

It was true tribute to the good conlition and fighting courage of Martia hat he stood up under the battering. More than standing up under the pun-shment, Martin, fighting in characteristic flashes, several times rocked the champion in orgies of slugging which had the crowd yelling wildly, but Martin's terrifice flurries of punching fury lacked the substance and con-sistency of Ballerino's and that tells the tale of how Ballerino came to ful-ful advance predictions and retain his

Ballerino's margin of victory was measured by eight rounds to five. He won the first, second, and third, the sixth and seventh, the tenth and the twelfth and thirteenth.

Martin carried off the honors in five rounds, the eighth, minth, eleventh, fourteenth, and fifteenth. The fourth and fifth were about even, but that closing two-round rally was not good enough to swing the pendulum of victory Martin's way. Martin's way. die (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphi

Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia got the decision over Charley Rosen of the east side, in the semi-final, and George Bolduc of Ozone Park, L. I., got the call over Charlie Rose of Har-iem at the end of four rounds. Ruby Goldstein of the east side knocked out Frankie Albano of Brook-lyn in the first round of a six round

These are the charges made by Bill unningham, boxing expert of the Bosin Post, in Collier's Weekly of July, advance copies of which were reased to the United News tonight.

Cunningham's piece says Kearns and smpsey have shut up the most profibe fight shop in the history of the siness and goes on to relate that sarns, wanting another heavyweight ampion, sent Teddy Hayes, his staff liner, to Boston to establish contact the Malloney.

ESTELLE TO SIGN. NOT JACK, WHEN THEY REACH U.S.

Grimes, Brooklyn Hurler,





THIS IS SMITTY'S FATHER-HAVE YOU

HEARD AWYTHING

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OF HIM, MR. BAILEY!

pilot Dangerous.

G. Frank Croissant is gone to make determined bid for the Deroy sind Knivery Cardinal, and yesterday wired Jocker Sand an offer of \$2,500 to ride his expensive calt in the race.

Trainer D. Stewart arrived during the day with 20 horses belonging to former Senator J. N. Camden. Four carloads of horses came in from Latonia during the day.

William Stahler of Eigin, Ill., is assembling a racing stable and has purchased the two year old Tamale Dick from the Nevada Stock Farm stable.

Samuel D. Riddle had not notified Hawthorne officials last night if his great colt, American Flar, will come for the Derby. The fact that Silver Fox and Dangerous have been shipped from New York led many to believe that American Flag is not coming.

Pirates Beat Senators in

Exhibition Game, 5 to 4

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6 .- (P)-In an

Silver Fox and Jockey Earl Sande may

NO, THE SORR







WHY, JUST TO GET HIM TO GO ON AN ERRAND FOR ME I WAS NEVER

ABLE TO FIND HIM!

SMITTY—ASK THE BOSS—HE KNOWS!

WHATA KID! THAT'S THE SECOND TIME HE'S LEFT HOME -HE'S JLAT, FULL OF THE DICKER I WOULDN'T HAVE ANOTHER. ONE LIKE HIM BUT I WOULDN'T

PART WITH HIM FORA

MILLION

BETTING ODDS FAVOR TERRIS OVER HUDKINS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL After watching Sid Terris of New York and Ace Hudkins of Omaha, the

sterling light-weights who meet in the main event of the boxing show at East Chicago Friday night, work out at the Mullen y mnasium, those who wager on the results of such contests have made Ter-ris a favorite at short odds. Terris is the boxer and Hud-kins the fighter.

SID FERRIS.
[P. and A. Photo.] [P. and A. Photo.] rounds chances generally favor the boxer, and this is the reason Sid has been given the edge in the betting odds. He is a clever defensive boxer picked by the sharps to outscore his rugged oppo-

Hudkins Packs Punch.

Hudkins, however, commands respect and his admirers are taking some of the money offered at prevailing odds. Ace may nail Sid shortly after the fight starts and if he stings the New Yorker, he will never let up in his efforts to put him away. The Omaha hattler figures Terris cannot hurt his efforts to put him away. The Omaha battler figures Terris cannot hurt him with any of the artillery in either hand and for this reason he will take a punch to land one. Hudkins is a good counter fighter and may hold his own in this angle of the boxing game. Since the retirement of Bennie Leonard, the lightweight champion, Jewish fighters have been seeking his crown. Many have tried to make the grade but Terris appears the most successful. He is bent on being recognized as Bennie's Terris appears the most successful. He is bent on being recognized as Bennie's successor and he believes a decisive

After his ten round victory over Harold
Piude in Parsons, Kas., last Saturday, Herbie Schaeffer, local bantamweight, is being sought by premoters in Cleveland and Akron, where he is wanted to meet Carl Tremaine. Herbie may be seen against a worthy opponent at the next Aurora show, July 24.

The regular weekly amateur show will be held at the Arcade tonight, with a similar series of bouls at the Mullen sym Thursday night.

After his ten round victory over Harold
Fox owned by Harry F. Sin-clair's Rancocas stable and Dangerous, a stablemate of the Kentucky Derby winner, Flying Ebony, were shipped from New York yesterday in the same car. They will be unloaded tonight at Hawthorne. Dangerous is owned by I difford A. Cochran. It is expected that Jockey Lstverne Fator will come to ride Silver Fox and Jockey Earl Sande may

SUNDAY PROGRAM

Five events will make up the card of dirt track auto racing to be held at Crown Point Speedway Sunday under the auspices of the American Legion.

Short distance tussles will top the program, with three five mile and a two and a half mile events listed. The shortest circuit will be open to cars of all sizes, one of the fives will be for heavy models, another for light jobs and the third will be a consolation event. The best cars in each prelim will then clash in the twenty mile as

SPANISH NETMEN DEFEAT CUBANS

Havana, Cuba, July 6.—(P)—The Spanish Davis cup tennis team again defeated the Cubans in two singles matches today. Edouardo Plaquer defeated Vicente Banet, 6—1, 6—0, 6—0. Manuel Alonzo defeated Rogelo Paris, 6—1, 6—0, 6—3.

The Spemiards thus have won all five matches they have played with the Cubans, winning two singles matches on Saturday and the doubles Sunday.

Marullo and Berlenback

Percy Clapp, Gopher Star, to Coach Milwaukee Normal Minneapollo, Minn., July 6.—49—

C. O. Smith, Part Owner of Hamilton Jockey Club, Dies

GOLF MEETS SCHEDULED.



GOLLY, THAT KID SURE
DOES KEEP HIS FOLKS ON
THE JUMP! FIRST HE
LOSES HIS LITTLE BROTHER
AND THEN HE DISAPPEARS
HIMSELF

Louin, 106: Pickpocket, 106; Whill, 101; Intake, 93

THIRD RACE, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Comway, 106: Essential, 105: Mans Rs. Durkerty, 105: Estiman, 105: Dorothy Pop, 101: Miss Virinia, 105: Mayal George, 106: Mars. Popper St. Sun Altos, 106: Pour Race, purse \$1,500 & year olds and up, 1 miles and marse, 1 mile and 70 years—King's Rsanson, 106: Durkerty, 106: Pour Poet, 106: Pour Parameter, 107: Irish Lace, 96: "Rosh, 107: Contusion, 109: "Durch Girl, 105: Pour St. Sun Altos, 112: Parameter, Dr. Glenn, Jubal Early, 25-Battleman, Rosenan, Duty Boy, Miss Virginia, 105: Pour Miss Virginia, 105: Pour Miss Virginia, 105: Pour Miss Virginia, 106: Pour Miss Virginia,

KEARNS ALMOST

CAPTURES A NEW

PUG MEAL TICKET

New York, July 6.—U. F.]—Realising of the manager of Mandell, asserted the will agree to accordant in the fingle manager of mark flat on one of the ten rounders ing fack Dempses will never earn another dollar for him in the ring, Jack Kearns tried to persuade Jim Maloney, the Boston heavyweight, to double
where the charges made in the bears are the charges made.

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AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST BACE—Claiming maken filles 2 year olds 5 furlongs—Ideness 107: "Gravel. 107: Belield. 114: "Faradox 102: Glorigness. 107: Swept. 107: Miss Stanley. 108: Task. 112: "Lut. 108: White Shephenicss, 107: Swept. 107: Miss Stanley. 108: "Gravel. 108: White Shephenicss, 107: Swept. 107: Division. 114: "Conf. dante. 105: Steplechase. 4 year olds and up. about 2 miles—Bavel. 132: Britannic. 152: Gregadier II. 142: Gravity II. 137: Sliver Prince. 134: Moseley. 144: Harrison. 130. Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Gravity II. 137: Sliver Prince. 134: Moseley. 144: Harrison. 130. Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Sravity II. 137: Sliver Prince. 134: Moseley. 144: Harrison. 130. Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Sravity II. 137: Sliver Prince. 134: Moseley. 144: Harrison. 130. Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Sravity II. 137: Chrysalis. 108: Vulcain Park. 111: Conf. Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Sravity II. 137: Chrysalis. 108: Vulcain Park. 111: Conf. Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Sravity II. 137: Chrysalis. 108: Vulcain Park. 111: Conf. Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Sravity II. 137: Chrysalis. 108: Vulcain Park. 111: Conf. Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Sravity II. 137: Chrysalis. 108: Vulcain Park. 111: Conf. Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Sravity II. 137: Chrysalis. 108: Vulcain Park. 111: Conf. Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Sravity II. 137: Chrysalis. 108: Vulcain Park. 111: Conf. Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Times—132: 1-5 (new world's record). 152: Gregadier II. 142: Times—132: 1-5 (new world's

entice allowance claimed.

GRAND CIRCUIT \$5,000 STAKE SPLIT IN TWO

Cleveland, O., July 6.—(P)—The his toric Edwards stake, with an original value of \$5,000, feature of today's Grand circuit races at North Randall, was split into two divisions of \$3,000 each because of the large number of starters. Eight 2:08 pacers faced the starter in each.

The first division developed into

split heat affair and went to Walter Cox's Skeeter W., and the second to Marvin Child's Ribbon Cane in straight New World's Record.

Lady Alethaire furnished the big surprise of the day when she won the first division of the 2:18 trot and set a new world's record for three-quarters of a mile by stepping the first heat in 1:32 1-5. This is 1-5 lower than the

Collis 1.013-5. Cocoon and Westler Time, 1:013-5. Cocoon and Forestal Research Time, 1:13-5. Molinero, Lierre, Master Rilly Stonewall Jackson ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Rock Time, 1:13-25. Molinero, Lierre, Master Rilly Stonewall Jackson ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: ROCKNE TO OPEN

Cream Puff (Moore) ... 8.50 4.30 Cut.

ROCKNE TO OPEN

COACH CLASS AT **CULVER TODAY**

South Bend, Ind., July 6.—[Special.]

—Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame's football coach, will open a school for coaches of the middle west at Culver, Ind., tomorrow. He will use the symnasium and athletic field of the Culver military academy. Rockne has just concluded a two weeks school at Oregon agricultural college where 125 coaches were on the rooster.

Previously he conducted a school for southern coaches at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va. At the close of the Culver school, Rockne will go to Austin, Tex., and still later he will conduct a school at Notre Dame.

Maryinia 97: Lucky

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

HE'S NOT BAD HE JUST
HAS TO TRY ANYTHING ONCE!
I WONDER WHERE HE IS?
WHEN HE GOES, HE GOES!
THEY RE GOING TO HAM!
A JOUGH TIME FINDING
HIM, I THINK

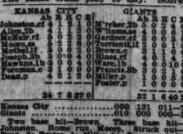
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Time. :24 4-5. :49 4-5. 1:14 3-5. 1:40 2-5. 1:47. Will be used to the control of the control of

Time, :24 4-5, :50 4-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:43, 2:02 3-5. by Royal Ream-Duckshot. Trained by A. Swenke.

GIANTS DEFEATED BY KANSAS CITY MONARCHS,7 TO 1

The same clubs play to day. Score



FARM & OFFRANK GARDEN RIDGWAY ORCHARDS MAY NEED TWO

MORE SPRAYS.

CROISSANT SILKS INDIAN SOU'

BY FRENCH LANE The blue and white racing at G. Frank Croissant, lowered on

the Hawthorne summer season opened last week, finally came into their own Monday when Glbbons, from the rich realtor's stable, took down the Monroe handicap, which headlined the card, and the three year old Dick Welles colt, Pillager, cap-tured the Madison purse, the secondary fea-



It was a Croissant day all righ followers of the big stable p handsomely on the two victors Pillager trounced the short pr vorite, The Cheetah, in the Made and it was a formidable crew of spr ers which Gibbons raced into def The first day of Derby week he out a surprisingly large attendance blue Monday, the addition of regulars from Latonia over the end swelling the turnout. Gibbons Has Close Call,

It was only by the narrowest of he margins that Gibbons scored his m tory in the feature race and had a contest terminated a dozen arise later Gibbons would have finished as ond behind the flying heels of Re-From an original field of elevfive accepted the issue in the liner and as the barrier lifted G

sent his nose out in front and never headed. Better Luck was closest attendance throughout early part of the six furiong ion with Billy Warren well back in place. The leaders ran in this intil they rounded into the stretch Gibbons kept on leading, lasting i enge from Billy Warren. Jockey W. Smith had the m

both the Croissant winners, and it his ability to get Pillager and couple of lengths in front in the son purse that made possible the tory. Piliager raced on the front of the parade all the way with Martial Wand Wins Opener.

The first race found the Int victory, when Martial Wand, 1 m old son of Helmet, got up in the stages to lead Jimmie Walker an

An unruly band of twelve pa he post and Jack Knight, an Croissant owned horse, was mad avorite, but he was never premi Jockey Mortensen came through a row hole on the turn to get M

Wand into a came on to win.

Another big band accepted the in the six furlongs second race at lowers of favorites scored by atoutly supported J. Kelly proved to be

Midwestern Cops Fifth. Two claiming races brought the co to a close and Midwestern, fresh tr year old son of Ultimus was one of the shortest priced favorites of the an Parader was second and Jupiter thin Mrs. A. Swenke's Royal Duck was the last one, after a lively brush all the way with Ramkin, Flying Prince,

SANGOR IN HARD LUCK AGAIN AS THUMB IS HURT

Milwaukee, Wis., July 6.—(47)—Jor Sangor, Milwaukee boxer, who won newspaper decision over Homer La banc of Detroit at Iron River, Mich July 4, will be forced to remain is for several weeks, due to an injury in his thumb on the right hand. ned again, and on July 4 his vas hurt.

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BY IRVING VAL Cleveland, O., July 6.-Sox saw nothing but left



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RENCH LANE. d white racing silks



G. FRANK CROISSANT,

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Has Close Call. y the narrowest of head libbons scored his vic-ture race and had the ated a dozen strides flying heels of Bu

the issue in the heat he barrier litted Gibbon out in front and was Better Luck was is ince throughout the is six furlong journey, irren well back in third rs ran in this ord nded into the stretch and on leading, lasting jus-to withstand the chal-

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RINHARD AGAIN AS IMB IS HURT

Wis., July 6.—(P)-Jon Wis., July 6.—(P)—Joe, aukee boxer, who won secision over Homer La oft at Iron River, Mich. be forced to remain idseeks, due to an injury to the right hand. each of his recent beuts been forced into tempont by injuries. In a beat service, with Peta Sar

nt by injuries. In a box spring with Pete Box inneapolis a bad cut wa his eye. In a following lex Corbett, the cut was, and on July 4 his hand

FOOTBALL MAY PLAY NEXT YEAR

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Totals 133 3 11 13 2 2 2 24 10 Batted for Cyengros in seventh. CLEVELAND.

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Two base hits-Hooper, Schalk, Summa, Fewster, Speaker. Three base hit-Lee. Strack' out-Shaute, 2. Bases on balls-Shaute, 3. Creagres, 3. Double plays-Spurgeon to Fewster to Burns; J. Sewell to Fewster to Burns; Falk to Schalk; Collins to Davis. Hits-Off Ovengros, 8 in 6 ionings. Leging pitcher—Cwengros. Hit by pitcher—Cvengros [Burns]. Time—2:00.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Cleveland, O., July 6 .- Collins' White

sax saw nothing but left handed mem bers of the Indian hurling staff today and the result was disas-trous. In nine rounds of toll they found themselves buffaloed by the portly Got

when Gob knocked Shaute took up the job and ac-accomplished a similar purpose in nine more chap ters. The scores con BUCKEYE. were 3 to 1 and to 3, and it took five hours to run

the show because of a long delay sued by rainfall. While his men were having more or an difficulty getting base hits at y moments Manager Collins was is troubles of his own on account hurlers flopping on the job. In rst game Charles Robertson was ated to bring home the bacon,

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ckeye in the least.

one run leaft lasted only long for the Indians to get their impse at Robertson. A pass and of singles drove an Indian pan. Sewell sent another mate a long fly in the third and the McNulty got a bargain run

Second Game a Contest.

In a night cap was a worth while sile right up to the last minute. Indians started off with a run on the by Lee, but the Sox broke against Shaute in the second, and singles by Falk, Kamm, and lk, along with a pass to Hooper, tered twice. For a spell that slim tage socked worth while, but in fifth Tiny Mike's luck broke at him, two scored, and the Sox did get back in front.

66 No vehicle shall be operated at a speed such that it cannot be stopped within the assured clear course ahead."

This simple and effective driving make accidents due to driver faults absolutely impossible, according to Dr. H. C. Dickinson, physicist of the United States bureau of standards. The government expert outlined his simple results of a speed such that it cannot be stopped within the assured clear course ahead."

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the tying run. ORTER TO DIXIE. GASOLINE ALLEY—INSTRUCTIONS FOLLOWED TO THE LETTER



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St. Louis .. 36 37 .493 Boston ... 29 44 .397 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. No other games scheduled. GAMES TODAY. Washington at Chyo. Boston at Detroit. New York at St. L. Phila. at Cleveland

Minor Leagues

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Ransas City, 7: Milwaukee, 3.
St. Paul, 6: Minneapolis, 5.
No other games scheduled.
THREE EYRS LEAGUE.
Terre Haute, 4: Quincy, 2.
Danville, 5: Springfield, 4.
Evansville, 12: Bloomington, 8.
Decatur, 10: Peoria, 8.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. PACIFIC COAST.
Portland, 10; Sacramento, 6.
No other games scheduled. No other games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester, 15-5: Buffalo, 5-4.

Syracuse, 9: Toronto, 8.

Baltimore, 8: Reading, 1.

Passidance, 5: Jersey City, 2.

Fort Worth 5: Dallas 1.
Wichita Falls, 6: Shreveport, 2.
Houston, 9: Beaumont, 3.
San Antonio, 8: Waco, 3. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock. 5: Chattanooga. 3.
Memphis. 6: Nashville. 1.
Atlanta. 5: Mobile. 2.
No other game scheduled.

No other game scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines, 9: Lincoln, 3.
Tules, 12: Oklahoma City, 4.
Omaha, 11: Denver, 6.
St. Joe at Wichita, rain.
MICHIGAN, ONTARIO.
Saginaw, 12: Flint, 5.
Hamilton, 13: Kitchener, 12.
London, 7: Bay City, 3.

TODAY'S SPORT PROGRAM

BASEBALL. White Sox and Washington niskey park, 3 p. m. Cubs at Brooklyn.

GOLF. Women's state public parks tourna nent at Edgebrook. Midlothian women's tournament.

BOXING. Phil Rosenberg vs. Pete Sarmien t Cleveland, O. Law Tendler vs. Joe Dundee at Jer-

Jack Delaney vs. Tommy Loughran at Philadelphia, Pa. TENNIS.

Northern Indiana tournament at Whiting, Ind. HORSE BACING. Regular day's card at Hawthorn

alking, stealing second, going to on Grabowski's bad throw and suing home when Mostil let the roll past him.

Portland, Ore., July 0.—President Thom.

New York, July 6 .- (P)-The New York Giants and Philadelphia Nationals divided honors in a double header here today. The Giants won the opener, 6 to 0, and Philadelphia copped

he nightcap, 10 to 6. In the first game Virgil Barnes held the Phi's to three scattered hits, while in the second contest the Fletcher gang came from behind with a seven run rally in the eighth inning. Scores:

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BRAVES, 8; ROBINS, 4. Brooklyn, N. Y. July 6.—(P)—The Braves nade a clean sweep of their three game



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BRUINS OPEN SERIES TODAY WITH ROBINS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. New York, July 6.—[Special.]—Chicago's Cubs with all their new players, to know "Who won the pocketbook?" You rate her, Harve. I'll stand by your arrived in Gotham this evening and will get into action tomorrow after-noon over on the Brooklyn side. There is so much new stuff on the Cubs that several fellows had to be led

Elwood Wirts, Former Cub, Traded to San Antonio

In the Wake

the press stand at Hawthorne. Fred in getting on a bit in years, but he doesn't show it, and looks better than for many seasons past.

Pfeffer's duties are to allow ingress

to the press stand to working sheep and to bar out goats whose only reason for presence there is to secure a France beat Ray Casey and John Hengood place to view the progress of the nessy of America, 6—4, 11—9, 1—6, and nags upon which they wagered. 6—3, in the finals of the men's doubles

the greatest catcher of his time. He also of the five Wimbledon championships played the outfield, was a good second or first baseman; in fact, could play any-tra, and La Coste.

'King Kel' was extremely popular with the fans.
"It's difficult to place any one ahead of Ty Cobb. I'd certainly put him second. But Kelly did everything that Cobb does and in addition could play more positions. Many of Ty's presen tricks were first used by Kelly. King Kel has my vote."

The Shecking Sox. The Sox are rampageous, Their actions outrageous

Are holding the rooters agog. Their previous critics Are now paralytics And Commy is doing a clog H. M. S.

Let George Do It. You guess 'em. Last Thursday Al Stebler was first and Seth's Alibi last in

urday, Seth's Alibi was first and Al

Colleges and Study.

In connection with recent discussion, I by this, the Americans cut loose and refer you to March number of "The completely dazzled the clever French-Journal of Applied Psychology," and an article by A. T. Poffenberger of Columbia entitled "School Achievements and Success in Life." He draws the follows:

The Frenchmen recovered and were

ing conclusions:

1. The higher a man stands in college the greater his expectancy of success in life.

2. A man in the lower grading is more of its punch.

The property of success in life.

The property of the finest form, with set, 6—3, when the An lost some of its punch. apt to become a moral failure than one in the higher grading.

3. Class standing is no criterion of athletic ability.

4. The athlete has the same expectancy of success and no more than others in his class. These results were obtained through study of records at the United States

L. H. T. Rating A1.

Up at the bowling alleys the other night there was a match game for a \$200 purse, and next day the waitress wanted

PLAYER, BETTER

Minneapolis, Minn., July 5.—(P)—
Siwood Wirts, former Cub, catcher cith Minneapolis of the American association, was traded today to San Anisation, was traded today to San Anisation, was traded today to George only of the Texas league for George only of the Texas league for George only of the Texas league for George only of the Most Cornwall Golf club, where, and the Most Cornwall Golf club, where, was traded today to San Anisation, was traded today to San Anisation,

FRENCH BEAT U.S. PAIR

BY DON SKENE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.) WIMBLEDON, England, July 6 .-Rene La Coste and Jean Borotra of

good place to view the progress of the nags upon which they wagered.

Fred has seen all baseball players from the early days, so, faining with him after our choice finished among the "also rans," we solicited his selection of the most "Greatest baseball player of all time."

Borara thought a moment and then Ryan the Anglo-Californian, 6—3 and Pfeffer thought a moment and then said slowly: "I would have to pick my old teammate, Mike Kelly. Kelly was alleled record of making a clean sweep

where on the team. He was a tremendous batter and what he would have done to the present lively ball, a base runner without a peer, and a quick thinker, originating much of the clever thinker, originating much of the clever of the time at the stars. The stars at the stars of the course, the stars of the stars of the stars of the stars. stuff that is still practiced. Of course, dashing Frenchman gave a magnificent exhibition of smashing volleying and was ably supported by his splendidly steady boy partner, La Coste. Americans Show Well.

Hennessy played a brilliant all around game and Casey's bullet service and siege gun driving kept the spectators gasping and his opponents swinging blindly. The French pair got off to a flying

start before the Americans warmed up. Hennessy lost a critical service which proved a winning break for the French. The second set start-ed the most bitter possible duel. The Americans ran the score to 4—1 and then 5-2, and they seemed sure win-ners. But the French, using the old crown, and the mixed doubles cham-Verdun fighting spirit, tied the score pionship. with 5-5, and won out. The game was thrice deuced before the French-

In this set the Americans lost the world's championship by the most nar-row margin. Three times the Americans needed but a single point to win. Hennessy's desperate dash for a cross court placement from La Coste sent him crashing into a linesman, knocking that official off his chair.

In the third set the Americans rose to the heights of great tennis, playing the best form of the tournament. Casey's cannonball service accounted for three games, two by love scores the Americans were leading, 5-4. service and won the set. Encouraged

in the finest form, winning the fifth set, 6-3, when the American attack

WHITING TODAY

The lesser stars had their chance to shine in the opening round of the northern Indiana tennis championship tournament at Whiting, Ind., yesterday, while the majority of the seeded players remained idle,

The major constellations are due t appear today, however, with George O'Connell, Art Shaw, and Bill Kinsel, the Chicago favorites, all scheduled for second round matches. O'Connell, by winning the Whiting meet for the last two years, has two legs on the Schaaf trophy and if he comes through un-defeated in the present meet he will gain permanent possession of it. Art Shaw, who lost to O'Connell in a five

TRIPLE CHAMPION



len won the singles title, the doubles an attempt to lift the trophy in a

BOY'S PEACH OF A DOG' SOLVES EDGEBROOK'S LOST BALL MYSTERY

HE great "lost ball" mystery of the Edgebrook golf course was solved yesterday by women playing in the quali-fying round of the Illinois women's state public park tournament. "Rover," a keen eyed old bird dog, who lives in the neighborhood of the course, is the answer to the

problem the women believe. The background of the story is this: For more than a month players at Edgebrook have been unable to find balls that were apparently lying in the open or at least quite near the edge of the woods at the

end of their roll. Yesterday a small boy and a dog came around the first tee. Some

woman asked the boy what kind of a dog he had. "Peach of a dog," said the boy.
"He never loses a ball. He'll chase 'em a mile and always find them. Great dog."

One woman drove a ball off the tee. The dog raced out down the fairway, retrieved the ball and brought it to his youthful master The experiment was repeated and the boy and the dog were asked to stay away from the golf course.

Why I Took Up GOLF

Elsy A. Garard is president of Midlo thian Country club and a great booster of the game of golf. He tells why

BY ELZY A. GARARD.

GOLD CHALLENGE CUP

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6 .- (P)-Rus-

sell M. Johnson Jr., secretary of the Challenge cup cabled Stephen don, representa tive in England of the Philadelcommittee, for details as to the situation with regard to the match race be-tween Jack Beresford and Walter M. Hoover for the cup.

If Beresford's

decision not to walter hoover. final the committee will decide who shall hold the cup, Mr. Johnson said. The last holder of the trophy was Paul Costello of Philadelphia, who won it from W. E. Garrett Gilmore of Philadelphia a year ago. It automatically went to Beresford when he won the singles event at the

BERESFORD GIVES UP CLAIM.

LONDON, July 6.—(4)—The differences between Walter M. Hoover, American oarsman, and Jack Beresford Jr., British souller, over the Philadelphia Gold Challenge cup are causing discussion in sporting circles.

SUZANNE LENGLEN.

French tennis star who won three championships in the Wimbledon, England, tournament. Mile. Lenglend, tournament. Mile. Lenglend, tournament. Mile. Lenglend, tournament. Mile. Lenglend won the singles title, the doubles match race.

BERESFORD GIVES UP CLAIM.

LONDON, July 6.—(4)—The difference and Mrs. Hoover. American oarsman, and Jack Beresford, Mrs. R. E. Zech, Edgebrook, and Mrs. Mrs. V. S. Cooper, Lincoln Park, and Mrs. V. S. Cooper, Lincoln Park, and Mrs. Mrs. V. S. Cooper, Lincoln Park, and Mrs. Mrs. V. S. Cooper, Lincoln Park, and Mrs. Mrs. V. S. Cooper, Lincoln

Hoover came to England especially for an attempt to lift the trophy in a match race.

Miss Edna Hierman, Lincoln Park, and Mrs. O. Horn, Marquette.

Mrs. Mary Galavan, Lincoln Park, and Mrs. O. Horn, Marquette.

Mrs. Mary Galavan, Lincoln Park, and Mrs. Mrs. Hillestrom, Lincoln Park, and Mrs. Mrs. Hillestrom, Lincoln Park, and Mrs. J. H. Hafner, Columbus Park, and Mrs. J. H. Hafner, Columbus Park, and Mrs. J. H. Hafner, Columbus Park, and Mrs. Loring Aldrich, Marquette.

Mrs. C. Poley, Columbus Park, and Mrs. Grace Saunders, Marquette.

THREE TIED IN FIRST ROUND FOR

ished as follows:

Waiter Crowdus, Marquette, 77-79-156;
William Wallace, Lincoln park, 78-80-158;
Bob Stewart, Lincoln park, 81-78-159;
Bob Stewart, Lincoln park, 81-78-159;
Bob Stewart, Lincoln park, 81-78-159;
Bock Henry, Jackson park, 77-82-159;
Tod Hardy, Lincoln Park, 81-80-161;
Herman Fell, Evanston Community, 81-81-162;
George Hilton, Marquette, 79-84-163; Dick Skaer, Northwestern, 82-81-163; Gus Fets, Columbus park, 79-85-164; P. Schuts, Evanston Community, 83-78-164; George Thomas, Palos, 83-82-165; Sam Gilbert Ir., Lincoln park, 85-80-165; B. A. Bowker, Jackson park, 85-81-166; Matt Jans, Edgebrook, 81-86-167; Pat Ennia, Palos, 81-86-167; Sterling Lawson, Lincoln park, 80-88-166.

brook, 81-86-167; Pat Rania, Paloa, 81-88-167; Sterling Lawson, Lincoln park, 80 Miss B 88-168.

Women Golfers Play

at Midlothian Today

An excellent program awaits members of the Women's Western Golf association today at Midlothian, where a two days' open tournament will be players will compete. The tourney will be the last big gathering of the women stars for a fortnight. The field today will play eighteen holes in the forenoon, and a like round tomorrow morning. In the afternon there will be special events, such as approaching and putting and a driving contest. In all, at least a dozen fine prizes will be awarded.

Evanston Women Golfers Win North Shore Meet

Scoring 51½ points in the day's play, the Evanston Golf club yesterday won the women's team play of the north shore clubs. Skokie was second with 87 and Exmoor third with 66½. The other clubs scored in the following order Indian Hill, 65½; Glenview, 42½; North Shore, 36½; Briergate, 30½. The Onwentsia team defaulted.

Oxford-Cambridge Track Team Limbers Up in East Cambridge, Mass., July 8.—(P)—The twenty members of the Oxford-Cambridge track team which will meet the combined Yale and Harvard teams here on Saturday had their first work-out in the United States today, taking a light practice on Soldiers' field.

Michigan-Ontario League to Play Split Schedol

MRS. CASSRIEL

BY MORROW KRUM. Mrs. Jay S. Cassriel, who registere

from the Lincoln park course, trimmed thrae strokes

from women's par at Edgebrook yes-terday and led the field in the quali-fying round of the Illinois state public parks wom-en's cham p to nship golf tourna-ment. Mrs. Cass-79 strokes to negotiate the 18 holes. Women's par at Edgebrook is 82. Among the thir-ty-one who quali-

led, five shot un-Miss Edna Hierman, Lincoln park made the qualifying round in 82—even par. Mrs. Ralph Smalley of Jackson park had an 87, and Miss Florence MAY GO TO HOOVER Beebe of Edgebrook and Mrs. V. S. Cooper of Lincoln park had scores

> Miss Ruth Shults of Jackson park who holds the state public park title at present, did not enter the There was team play vesterday, that

is, the scores of those selected to represent different parks were totaled and the Lincoln park team won. The six players, Mrs. Cassriel, Miss Nan Siljestrom, Miss Edna Hierman, Mrs. G. A. McConnell, Mrs. J. Rath Berner, Mrs. F. J. Wiemer, had a total of 548 strokes. The Edgebrook players were second with 575.

The feature of the day was the play

of Mrs. Cassriel. Her tee shots were straight and long, her approach shots were true and her putter worked per-fectly. On only one green did she have more than two putts. Course Neglected. The Edgebrook course is not in good condition. It has been badly neglected during the last month. Water, of

sprinkled properly. The flags are torn and worn. The pairings for the championship flight, in which play starts this morn-

ing, are as follows:

The pairings for the second flight: MUNY GOLF TEAM Mrs. Frank Bhodes, Columbus Park, and Mrs. A. R. Mogge, Northwestern; Mrs. F. Hanrahan, Garfield, and Mrs. E. Alcombosek

Public parks golfers competing for places on the Chicago team that will play in the national municipal links tournament next month at Salisbury, L. I., played the first 36 holes of their final test yesterday at Calumet, and will repeat the performance today at Northwestern.

Ted Lloyd of Jackson Park, former holder of the Illinois amateur title, 78—76—154; Dave O'Connor, Lincoln Park Mrs. W. J. Buchanan, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. Matthewa, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. Matthewa, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. Buchanan, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. Buchanan, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. Scores of the gualitying round: Mrs. J. Matthewa, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. Matthewa, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. Buchanan, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. Buchanan, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. Scores of the gualitying round: Mrs. J. Matthewa, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. Scores of the gualitying round: Mrs. J. Matthewa, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. J. Sink, Edgebrook; Mrs. J. Matthewa, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. J. Sink, Edgebrook; Mrs. J. Matthewa, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. J. Sink, Edgebrook; Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Scores of the gualitying round: Mrs. W. J. Suchanan, Jackson Park; Mrs. J. J. Sink, Edgebrook; Mrs. J. Mrs. Jay S. Cassriel, Lincoln park, 43 48 81 Mrs. J. J. Sink, Edgebrook, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs. Jay S. Cassriel, Lincoln park, 44 43 87 Mrs. W. J. Sheeprook, Mrs. J. Mrs. W. T. Fanen, Edgebrook, Mrs. J. Mrs. W. T. Fa



"ROLTAN? Thank you sir.
I see you've been around a
bit." AMBASSADORES—



PRICES AT CLOSE carried July up to \$1.45%, or 25% above the day's low point, with September up to \$1.41% and December \$1.43%, came in the last half hour and was due to reports of black rust in Allendale, N. D., and in the sothern parts of the Red River buying on that basis.

ort ribs 121/2c higher as com-vith Friday's close. September change hands at \$1.00 and the close was 11/2c above that mark, while a came back from their Fourth December closed at 871/46871/2c. There ons after viewing the were high temperatures over the greater

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Toledo Traction, Light and Power Company

Five-Year 51% Secured Gold Notes Due July 15, 1930

\$8,500,000

Price 99 and interest, yielding 5.73 Per Cent

The company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2%

The following information has been taken from official sources:

The company owns \$13,572,100 par value or over 97% of the outstanding common stock of the Toledo Edison Company, \$6,945,000 First Mortgage 6% bonds of the Community Traction Company and certain other securities, and upon completion of this financing, will own all of the outstanding securities (except directors' shares) of the Citizens Light and Power Company of Adrian, Michigan.

The Toledo Edison Company does the entire electric light and power and manufactured gas business, and the Community Traction Company the entire electric street railway business in Toledo, Ohio, serving a population estimated over

The Community Traction Company operates under a twenty-five-year franchise (granted in 1920) providing that it may charge such rate of fare as may be necessary, after payment of all operating expenses, to provide for maintenance, depreciation, sinking fund, bond interest and dividends on Preferred Stock from time to time outstanding.

These \$8,500,000 Secured Gold Notes, in the opinion of Counsel, will be direct obligations of the Toledo Traction Light and Power Company and will be specifically secured by pledge under a trust indenture of \$13,500,000 par value (\$19,400,000 book value) common stock of the Toledo Edison Company, \$6,945,000 First Mortgage 6% bonds of the Community Traction Company and the entire funded debt and capital stock (except directors' qualifying shares) of the Citizens Light and Power Company.

A sinking fund of \$200,000 per annum is to be used to retire these notes by purchase or call. As officially reported for the year ended April 30, 1925, the income accruing to the bonds and stocks to be pledged as security for this issue amounted to \$1,848,778 or over three and three-quarters times the annual interest charges thereon of \$467,500.

> We recommend these notes for investment and shall be pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1925

THE FOREMAN BANKS



La Salle and Washington Streets-CHICAGO Founded 1862

Combined Resources . Combined Deposits . . \$80,523,849.16

\$94,771,584.29



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The Foreman National Bank

	Resources	dia	
Loans and Discount	8.1	\$5	8,241,108.42
Overdrafts			11,308.90
Stock in Federal Re	serve Bank		240,000.00
			2,007,086.88
			82,680.00
Land and Building	(S. E. Cor. La Salle & Washington Sts.)		3,000,000.00
	on Letters of Credit and Travelers Checks		1,677,328.41
	on Acceptances		1,206,273.32
	in Banks		223,128,26
Total		\$81,	688,914.19
	Liabilities		
Capital		3	4,000,000.00
Surplus			4,000,000.00
Undivided Profits			655,288.89
			354,691.84

Reserves Including 7 Letters of Credit and	Taxes and Interestd Travelers Checksd for Customers	411,156.53 1,677,320.41
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Total		\$81,688,914.19
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The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank

	Rese	nurces	
Bonds and Securities			3,257,735.21
Total		******************	\$13,082,670.10
CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET	Liab	ilities	
Capital			\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus			500,000.00
Undivided Profits			318,175.80
Reserved for Taxes an	d Interest		98,245.07
Deposits			11.143.392.36
Total			\$13,082,670.10
	OFFICE	RS:	
	OSCAR G. FOREMAN,	Chairman of the Board	
HAROLD E. FOREMAN, GEORGE N. NEISE, ALFRED E. FOREMAN, GERHARD FOREMAN, CHAS. A. McDONALD, EDWIN G. FOREMAN, JR.	President Vice-President Vice-President Vice-President Vice-President Vice-President	NEIL J. SHANNON, JOHN W. BISSELL, JAMES A. HEMINGWAY, FRANK J. KLAUCK, HARRY KRAUSPE, JOHN F. PHILLIFS,	Trust Officer Secretary Asst. Secretary Asst. Secretary Asst. Secretary
ROBERT B. WHITING, Vice-	resMgr. Bond Dept.	MARSHALL J. FLETCHER,	Mgr, Bavings Dept.

Combined capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed \$10,000,000



STATE BANK OF CHICAGO LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS ESTABLISHED 1879

Statement at the Close of Business, June 30, 1925

RESOURCES	► drawy komen
Loans and Discounts	. \$51,079,427.77
United States Bonds and Certificates .	. 178,406.18
Other Bonds	. 1,225,922.39
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago	. 225,000.00
New Banking Premises	. 550,000.00
Customers' Liability on Acceptances .	. 781,636.07
Cash and Due from Banks	. 11,187,336.81
	\$65,227,729.22
Capital Stock Surplus (earned) Undivided Profits	\$ 2,500,000.00 5,000,000.00 1,686,005.94
Reserved for Taxes	. 277,203.75 . 100,200.00 . 781,636.07
Deposits	\$65,227,729.22
OFFICERS	
LEROY A. GODDARD, Chairman of the B	oard

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OSCAR H. HAUGAN



CHICAGO

At the Close of Business June 30, 1925.

	RESOURCES	
	Loans and Discounts	. \$19,007,805.65
	Commercial Paper Purchased	. 1,500,000.00
	U. S. Government Securities	
	Other Bonds and Securities	. 1,664,533.51
	Real Estate	52,856.06
	Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	. 525,782.88
	Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	. 1,040.31
	Cash on Hand and in Banks	4,213,715,59
		\$28,229,206.95
	LIABILITIES	
	Capital Stock	
	Surplus	. 500,000.00
	Undivided Profits	. 912,917.65
	Reserve for Taxes and Interest	. 54,256.82
	Letters of Credit	. 525,782.88
	Acceptances and Contingent Liabilities	. 1,040.31
4	DEPOSITS	. 24,735,209.29

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SAVINGS TRUST FOREIGN

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Oldest Banking House in Chicago, Founded 1855.

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Statement of Condition Guardian National

Bank of Chicago ORNER DEARBORN and MONRO

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A State Bank Under Clearing House Supervision

Trust & Savings Bank Jackson and Clinton

Statement of the Condition

MILTON S. FLORSHEIM resident The Florsheim Shoe Co

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RICHARD J. COLLINS
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Market Co. GEORGE E. CULLINAN eral Sales Manager Weste Electric Co. Vice President A. B. Dick Co.

DAVID B. GANN, Attorney HARRY N. GRUT, President HENRY X. STRAUSS President Meyer & Co.

COMPANY OF ILLINOIS 125 Monroe Street at La Salle



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RESOU	RCES	LIABILITIE	IS
ime Loans	. \$32,471,350.04	Capital Stock	\$6,000,000.00
Demand Loans .	32,193,482.65	Surplus	3,000,000.00
leal Estate Loans	. 3,570,115.59	Undivided	
J. S. Govt. Securitie	327 (1238 kG) 7 T. (T.) (12 KG) G (13 KG) (13	Profits	1,206,188.60
ends and Stocks . apital Stock of the		Reserved for Taxes and Interest	618,819.00
Federal Reserve Bar of Chicago ank Premises	. 270,000.00 775,000.00	Dividend Account	180,477.00
verdrafts	4,016.73	Letters of Credit Out-	758,470.89
Letters of Credit . ustomers' Liability of	733,716.39	Acceptances Executed for Customers .	255,482.04
Acceptances	. 255,482.04 nge 22,035,300.28	Deposits	88,160,491.95
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OFFICERS

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THOMAS C. NEAL L. H. SCHROEDER JOHN W. THOMAS

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A consolidation of Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, The Merchants Loan & Trust Company and The Corn Exchange National Bank

Officers

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C.F. MONAHAN Foreign Banking Department

H.J. SAMPSON

M. H. BENT T. L. BRYCE

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

at the Close of Business

JUNE 30, 1925

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Federal Reserve Bank . . \$33,422,690.98 Due from Other Banks and Bankers 98,232,102.30 \$131,654,793.28 U. S. Government Bonds and Treasury Certificates 64,532,076.25 Demand Loans Secured by Collateral \$ 58,231,375.22 Time Loans Secured by Collateral 110,311,581.02 Other Loans and Discounts 64,990,211.83 233,533,168.07 30,606,534.15 1,350,000.00 5,282,312.53 11,862,735.15 Interest Accrued but Not Collected 2,046,554.29 Bank Building . . (Cost of Building, Furniture and Fixtures.) 8,500,000.00

LIABILITIES .

Deposits: Demand \$301,333,160.75 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$489,368,173.72

· LA SALLE, JACKSON, CLARK AND QUINCY STREETS CHICAGO

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The Hyde Park Boulevard Apartments
Fronting on 1318-24 Hyde Park Boulevard and 1319-25 Madison Park

First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds

Maturities Issue, \$190,000

Here is one of the most attractive locations in the city. An unusually fine investment is the issue on this new three-story apartment building, in the very heart of the exclusive Hyde Park residential district. The annual income from rentals will be in excess of \$45,000.

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Security Our First Consideration

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COFFEE MARKETS.

"THE STOCK YARDS BANKS" Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, June 30th, 1925.

The Stock Yards National Bank

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1,005.8 1,606,427.8 104,808.0 55,500.0 548,413.6 66,899.5 52,608.4 7,451,160.9
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\$19,319,381.02 LIABILITIES.

H. E. Herrick, Asst. en, Vice-Pres- J. J. Stalger, Asst. Cash-

nbined Resources. \$29,956,224.52

J. A. Spoor, Chairman of the Board Union Stock Yard & Transit Co. Louis F. Swift, President, Swift & Co. Arthur G. Leonard, President, Union Stock Yard & Transit Co. Thomas E. Wilson, President, Wilson & Co. H. E. Poronto, President, United States Cold Stor

The Stock Yards Trust & Savings Bank of CHICAGO RESOURCES.

1,181,966.70 7,279,303.57 \$10,636,893.50 LIABILITIES. 13,500.00 9,876,020.04

OFFICERS. James Burgess, Asst. Cashier Combined Deposits...\$27,006,363.19

SINED BANKS

Clyde H. Schryver President, Chicago Merchandise & Equipment Co.

Charles N. Stanton, President, The Stock Yards Trust & Savings Bank

Thornhill Broome, President, Midland Warehouse & Transfer Co.

Eugene V. R. Thayer, Capitalist

Charles H. Swift, Vice-President, Swift & Co.

H. I. Tiffany, Vice-President, The Stock Yards Trust & Savings Bank

Arthur Meeker, Vice-President, Armour & Co.

G. F. Emery, Vice-President, Stock Yards National Bank BINED BANKS

The National Bank of the OF CHICAGO



JOHN A. LYNCH, Chairman of the Board N, Vice Chairman GEORGE WOODRUFF, Vice Chairman DAVID R. FORGAN, Vice Chairman GEORGE V HUGO E. OTTE, President

A Plain Statement of Facts

THE Conptroller of Currency at Washing-I ton has ordered each National Bank in the

United Stars to publish a statement of its condition as of the date indicated below. We are consequently pleased to submit the following statement of the exact condition of this institution. The figures themselves tell a story of Security and Service. They present a plain statement

of facts. And because we want you to be thoroughly familiar with the "Republic" we would appreciate it if you would take a moment or so to study our statement.



at the close of business June 30, 1925

LIABILITIES RESOURCES Capital Stock \$4,000,000,00 \$56,456,212.11 1,000,000.00 4,791,817.22 United States Bonds Undivided Profits \$523,754.64 9,005,150.85 OtherBonds Reserves . . 638,034.99 1,161,789.63 Stock of Federal Reserve Dividend Checks Outstanding 82,644.00 150,000.00 Bark 100,000.00 Currency in Circulation . . . Bank Building and Letters of Credit and Equipment 1,346,113.99 Acceptances Outstanding Customers' Liability Account 674,610.04 Acceptances of Other Banks of Letters of Credit and Sold 1,585,655.55 674,610.04 Aceptances Bonds Borrowed . . . 1,375,000.00 Acceptances of Special Deposits 4,493,176.03 Other Banks . . . 1,585,655.55 Deposits 83,465,382.13 Cas and Exchange . . . 23,928,697.62 • Total \$97,938,257.38 Total \$97,938,257.38

The \$500,000.00 Capital Stock of THE NATIONAL REPUBLIC COMPANY does not appear inthis statement, but is held in trust for the shareholders of The National Bank of the Republic.

Under U.S. Government Supervision

In studying the above statement we should like to have you bear the fact in mind that because the "Republic" is a National Bank, each transaction each day is handled strictly in eccordance with the National Banking Law, the Federal

Reserve Law and certain fixed rules of banking from which we never allow ourselves to deviate. Remember too, that the "Re-ablic" is one of Chicago's old tablished National Banks; one of the first members of the Chicago Clearing House Association and a charter member of e Federal Reserve Sys

Subject to U.S. Government Examination

We should also like to have you bear in mind the fact that one or more times each year, on dates unknown to us in advance, the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington assigns a corps of National Bank Examiners to audit our books, count our cash and scrutinize and check each and every

In other words, it is the duty of these National Bank Examiners to verifyall of our resources and makesure that the laws, rules and regulations of the National



The CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL BANKS

CHICAGO

Statements of Condition June 30, 1925

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK of CHICAGO

	RESOURCES	George N
Time Loans		Arthur R Ralph Va Herman
Demand Loans		John R. V. John F. C.
Acceptances	4,961,574.57 23,401,866.25 \$285,995,907.21	Cyrus A. Wilson W
Donas, Securities, etc.	20,401,000.20 \$200,000,001.21	James R.

U.S. Bonds and Treasury Notes . . 39,698,474.53 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank . 1,200,000.00 Bank Premises (Equity) 7,900,000.00 Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit 6,806,991.61 Customers' Liability on Acceptances . . 1,445,583.78 Overdrafts 54,957.77 Cash and Due from Banks . 128,787,434.13

LIABILITIES

				Sept. 10	10000	200	10-18A	19/11/23		* * *
Capital .	•		•						. \$	25,000,000.00
Surplus .				•		-				15,000,000.00
Undivided	P	ofit	ts				•		•	6,065,643.10
Reserved :	for	Ta	xes	١.					•	1,685,452.99
Circulatio	n.	•							100	50,000.00
Liability o	n I	ett	ers	of	f C	red	lit			8,117,120.51
Liability of	n A	LCCE	ept	an	ces		\ i.			1,600,156.11
Deposits {	Indi	idual	•	\$2	252	,32	1,2	49.	67	414 270 976 22

162,049,726.65 414,370,976.32 \$471,889,349.03

\$471,889,349.03

OFFICERS Vice-President Vice-President George H. Wilson
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William G. Mackintosh Charles Fernald . . . Second Vice-President Reuben G. Daniels Harvey C. Vernon George A. Jackson Assistant Cashier William H. Gilkes Hiram R. Castles Carl A. Birdsall Abner J. Stilwell C. M. Smits . . Harry L. MacGregor William J. White . Walter J. Delaney Assistant Cashier Assistant Cashier Dunlap C. Clark . .

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CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

RESOURCES

Demand Loans .		\$26,866,174.73
*U.S.Gov't Bonds a	nd	
Treasury Notes		29,428,202.41
*Bonds due in 1925	to	
1927 inclusive.		7,997,317.84
*Other Bonds		9,542,435.41
Cash and Due		Mind of the location of the little with
from Banks .		36,650,331.30 \$110,484,461.69
Time Loans		20,477,340.04
		\$130,961,801.73
*Adjusted to cost or market pric	e, wh	

LIABILITIES

Capital .		\$ 5,000,000.00	22 Jahrahla
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	Profits .	1,601,066.31	
	for Taxes, Interest and Dividends	1,055,729.06	\$17,656,795.37
		32,081,479.26	
Donogita	Time	55,742,340.17	
Dehosite	Demand · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	25,481,186.93	113,305,006.36
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\$130,961,801.73

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George M. Reynolds				Chairman
Arthur Reynolds .		4.		President
John Jay Abbott .				. Vice President
John A. Shannon .				Cashier
Robert J. Hercock		1		Assistant Cashier
Albert S. Martin .				Assistant Cashier
George Allan				Assistant Cashier
J.S. Macferran				Assistant Cashier
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Samuel Witting	. Assistant Secretary				
R.D. Cameron	. Assistant Secretary				
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SA	VINGS	E	EI	AR	TM	ENT	
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D. Edward Jo							Manager
John E. Shea				1	Assi	stant	Manager

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ohn Jay Abbott	Robert H. M	
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dward F. Carry	Thomas J. l	
Bernard A. Eckhart	Henry C. O	
	Arthur Rey	
D. F. Kelly	George M. l	
David R. Lewis	Ralph Van	
	White	

CONTRACT SEASON SELECTION

Total Deposits	\$527,675,982
Total Resources	602 PE1 1EA
Invested Capital over	(2 000 000





The First National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business
June 30, 1925

ASSETS	CALLES THE STATE OF THE STATE O
Loans and Discounts,	\$198,234,244.45
United States Bonds and U.S. Certificates,	6,440,396.86
U.S. Bonds to Secure U.S. Postal Savings Deposits,	780,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities (market value),	10,570,427.39
Real Estate (Bank Building),	2,924,354.81
Federal Reserve Bank Stock,	750,000.00
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances, .	2,524,344.95
CASH RESOURCES	San Dayer H. J. C.
Due from Federal Reserve Bank, \$25,814,562.69	
Cash and Due from Banks, . 64,111,936.83	
Other Assets,	50,335.70
	\$312,200,603.68
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in,	\$ 12,500,000,00
Surplus Fund,	12,500,000.00
Other Undivided Profits.	5,895,716.32
Discount Collected but not Earned,	1,159,132,76
Dividends Declared but Unpaid,	687,874.00
Reserved for Taxes	2,827,292.66
Bills Payable and Rediscounts,	10,380,024.30
Liability as Endorser on bills purchased and sold,	2,087,495.26
Liability Account of Acceptances,	3,109,055.19
Time Deposits \$ 7,571,104.78	
Demand Deposits, 252,697,922.29	260,269,027.07
Liabilities other than those above stated	784,986.12
	\$312,200,603.68
Contingent Liability Under Commercial and Travellers Letters of Credit Guaranteed by Customers	\$ 7.869.099.29

First Trust and Savings Bank

Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1925

Bonds,	46,903,604.46
Time Loans and Discounts,	51,953,874.06
Federal Reserve Bank Stock,	375,000.00
Customers' Liability for Acceptances,	500,000.00
Real Estate (Bank Building),	3,383,375.04
Demand Loans, \$28,488,297.84	
Due From Federal Reserve Bank, 6,308,979.12	Call of the back
Cash and Due from Banks, . 9,039,590.23	43,836,867.19
Other Assets,	197,217.58

	\$147,149,938.33
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock,	\$ 6,250,000.00
Surplus Fund,	6,250,000.00
Other Undivided Profits,	4,728,821.00
Reserved for Interest and Taxes,	2,783,826.41
Acceptances Executed for Customers,	500,000.00
Bills Payable,	500,000.00
Liability as Endorser on bills purchased and sold,	3,447,739.05
Time Deposits, \$100,539,007.65	
Demand Deposits, 20,147,929.52	120,686,937.17
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Directors of The First National Bank of Chicago and Directors and Members of Advisory

\$147,149,938.33

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LT. Jeffery	Potter Palmer	William Wrigley Jr.
ombined Capital	Surplus and Profits,	\$ 48,124,537.32
ombined Deposit	B,	. 380,955,964.24
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

TANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Statement of Condition a	Close of Business June 30th, 1929
RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$11,874,505.21	Capital \$1,000,000.00
Bonds and Securities 1,561,850.81	Surplus 500,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 45,000.00	Undivided Profits . 463,612.40
Furniture and Fixtures 31,074.18	Unearned Discount . 69,077.44
Interest Earned, not Collected 44,044.17	Reserves 88,952.38
Customer's Liability on Letters of Credit 35,443.24	Liability on Letters of Credit 35,443.24
Cash and Due from Banks	Deposits 16,264,316.27
\$18,421,401.73	\$18,421,401.73

Growth of Deposits During the Past Three Years Statements of June 30th

1925 \$16,264,316

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1923		1,541,458
1922 -	1	0,538,769
	THE DIRECTO	RS
. J. Carney Pracident, chin A. Logan Ceal Ce. R. Marriott Place Treat Ce. Micar-Tible & Treat Ce. Marles S. Cutting Intting, Moore & Sidley J. Lewis Assirman Board of Directors J. Lewis Mig. Ce. miley H. Barrows pracident, sark Ridge State Bank may P. Isham devertany & Treasurer, bleage Transfer & Clearing company	Charles R. Street Vice-President, Great American Insurance Co. Robert H. Morse Pivet Vice-President, Falrbanks, Morse & Co. George R. Care Vice-President, Dearborn Chamleal Co. P. D. Castle President, Austin State Bank Eugene N. Strom Trescurer, Strom Ball- Bearing Mig. Co. James D. Murphy Real Estate Ward C. Castle Vice-President	George A. Eddy President, Goss Printing Press Co. Walter H. Jacobs Winston, Strawn & She Fred F. Bullen Retired Oliver M. Burton President, Burton-Dixle Corporate William P. Worth President, Franklin Coal Company Frederick A. Hill Real Estate Charles S. Castle President

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF CHICAGO

at the Close of Business June 30, 1925

RESOURCES	
Loans \$15,699,887.91	
Bonds 2,565,051.80	
Furniture and Fixtures 121,444.56	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit 80,045.00	
Overdrafts 4,941.13	
Total \$22,069,652.54	
LIABILITIES	
Capital 1,000,000.00	

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Surplus 500,000.	00
Undivided Profits 195,897.	32
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc 116,296.	51
Liability on Letters of Credit 98,060.	75
Deposits 20,159,397.	96
Total \$22,069,652.	54

Directors P. D. ARMOUR, Vice-President Armour & Company GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, Chai of Board Continental & Comme National Bank

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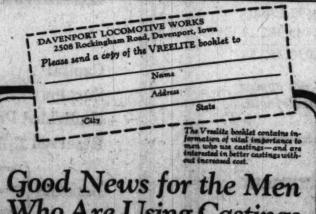
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION At the close of business June 30th, 1925

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Time Loans Secured by Collateral \$13,938,280.52	Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00 Surplus Fund 3,000,000.00
Demand Loans Secured by Collateral 16,819,995.46	Undivided Profits . 2,389,881.95
Other Loans and Discounts 9,531,175.59	Dividends Unpaid 60,000.00
Bonds and Securities 10,347,442.75 Federal Reserve Bank	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc 1,713,446.44
Stock	(Not Earned) . 149,576.40
Customers' Liability Account Letters of Credit and Acceptances 1,903,473.63	Acceptances Outstanding . 1,930,611.67

CASH AND DUE

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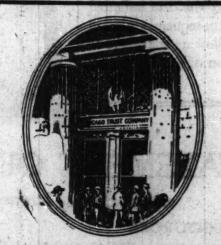
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15,993,825.36 DEPOSITS

\$70,084,193.31 TOTAL .

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THE following statement shows the condtion of Chicago Trust Company at the close of business July 1, 1925.

RESOURCES

P	Loans and Discounts	. \$15,955,426.8
	Loans on Real Estate	. 3,351,247.18
	Bonds and Securities	1,922,632.82
	United States Bonds	. 196,199.13
	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank .	. 60,000.00
	Cash and Due from Banks	5,498,821.08
	Overdrafts	1.647.48
	Customers' Liability under Letters o	f
	Credit and Acceptances	
	Accrued Interest	77,496.30
	Other Resources	377,807.37
	经开口 中国国际 新疆外岛的	\$27,908,349.00

LIABILITIES

	Capital	\$2,000,000.00
	Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,155,056.71
	Reserved for Interest, Taxes, etc	119,489.00
羅	Contingent Fund	100,000.00
	Dividends Unpaid	20,582.00
	Interim Certificates Outstanding	478,719.23
	Liability under Letters of Credit and	petition and interest in
	Acceptances	467,070.77
	Unearned Discount and Fees	395,054.87
	Deposits Time . \$5,123,227.74 Demand 18,049,148.68	23,172,376,42
		\$27,908,349.00

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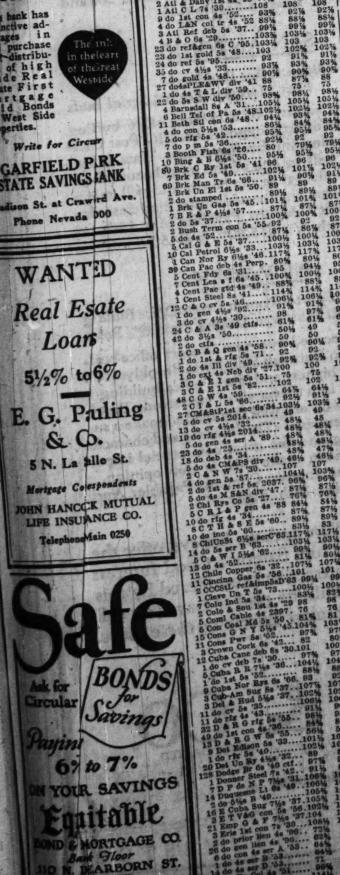
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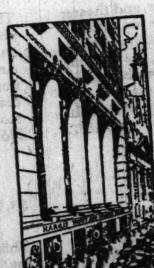


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Statement of Condition At the Close of Business June 30, 1925



Resources U. S. Gov't Bonds and Certificates.....\$ 8,872,191.17 Demand Loans 8,186,635.44 Time Loans 26,488,104.69 Overdrafts 4,980,68

Overdrafts 210,000,00

Federal Reserve Bank Stock 210,000,00

Customers' Liability on Acceptances and 769,916.55

Letters of Gredit 15,415,199.10

Cash and Due from Banks 573,425,421.96

Liabilities Capital\$ 3,000,000.00 Total\$73,425,421.96

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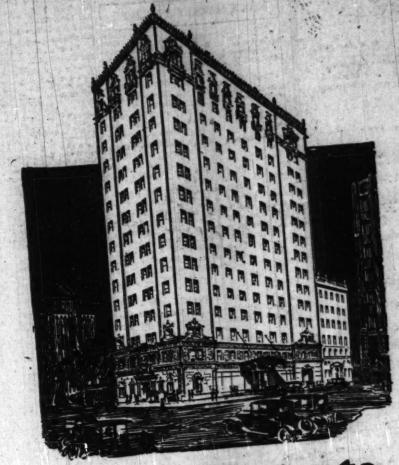
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Ontario and St. Clair Streets, Chicago, Ill.

Total Issue \$700,000-Value of Mortgaged Property \$1,210,200

Within a few minutes' walk of Marshall and the famous Chicago "Loop"—right in the very center of more than one hundred million dollars of new permanent improvements—will stand one of Chicago's newest and finest hotels—the

Some of the modern buildings which surround the Hotel Eastgate are:

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Eastgate security will consist of a closed First ment and a First Lien on the income from the building. The Mortgagor is Robert E. Pickerill, Real Estate and Mortgages, Chicago. Samuel S. Oman and Samuel Liliencago. of the firm of Oman and Lilienthal, are the architects and engineers.

Interest rate on all maturities 6 1-2%. Interest rate on all maturities 6 1-2%. Dated June 15, the term of the Hotel East-gate loan is from 3 to twelve years. Interest coupons are payable June 15 and December 15. The Normal Federal Income Tax up to four percent will be paid by the

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Near Washington

Statement of Condition at Close of Business, June 30th, 1925

RESOURCES

. \$ 6,245,682.95 11,314.36 122,736.55 1,010,156.99 Loans and Discounts Overdrafts
State, Municipal and County Bonds
Other Bonds and Securities
Banking House and other Real Estate
Furniture and Fixtures
Real Estate Loan Accounts Receivable
Customers' Liability on Account Letters
of Credit
Interest Earned, not Collected
U.S. Government Bonds 1,177,436.92
Cash & Due from Banks 1,067,110.06
\$1 319,281.90 35,902.65 41,137.34 26,250.00 41,599.66 \$10,098,609.38

LIABILITIES

\$ 500,000.00 450,093.79 24,000.00 Capital and Undivided Profits Surplus and Undivided Profits Reserve for Taxes Jnearned Discount Contingent Account
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This issue is secured by five well-located properties

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principal. Mr. Arthur Brisbane is president of the

borrowing corporation. Interest Coupons Payable:

June 1st and December 1st. Yield: 5.90% to 6.10%.

This issue is secured by an office, store, and theater

building on one of the best corners on Market

Street, San Francisco, at the main entrance to the

Civic Center. The theater portion of the building

is leased for 50 years to a very responsible lessee,

and the demand for office and store space in this

location is strong. Interest Coupons Payable: Feb-

ruary 15th and August 15th. Yield: 6% to 6.15%.

DETROIT

This issue is secured by the 13-story Book Building.

and new 35-story tower addition, on Washington

Boulevard, Detroit. The completed structure will

be Detroit's highest and finest building, and one of

the finest office buildings in the United States. The

borrowing corporation is owned by the well known

Book Brothers—who are largeowners of downtown

Detroit real estate, including the Book-Cadillac

Hotel. Interest Coupons Payable: March 16th and

September 16th. Yield: 5.75% to 6.10%.

\$6,200,000 - Book Building and Addition -

\$1,750,000 - Marshall Square Building -

SAN FRANCISCO

First Mortgage Fee 6% Serial Bonds

First Mortgage Fee 6% Serial Bonds

\$7,000,000 - Hearst-Brisbane Properties -

ST. LOUIS

First Mortgage Fee and Leasehold 6% Serial Bonds

This issue is secured by a 17-story office building to

be erected on one of the best corners in theheart

of the business section of St. Louis, and acom-

pleted theater building with an established roord

of earnings. This property is in the hands of srong

local interests, who are well qualified to insue its

success. Interest Coupons Payable: April 20tl and

SAN ANTONIO

This issue is secured by a 13-story office building

being erected directly opposite the City Post Ofice

and overlooking the famous Alamo Plaza in lan

Antonio. It will be one of the most beautiful nd

impressive buildings in the South and will met a

real need in that city for additional high class ofce

space. Interest Coupons Payable: May 15th ad

NEW YORK

-First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6% Bond

\$3,500,000 - Court & Remsen Streets Office Building

This issue is secured by a new 28-story office building, fronting on Borough Hall Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.

It will be the highest and finest office building it

Brooklyn and is in the hands of very strong Brook

lyn interests, who are well qualified to make a suc-

cess of the enterprise. The location and character

of the building and the great commercial impor-

tance of Brooklyn make this, in our opinion, a

very strong issue. Interest Coupons Payable: April

28th and October 28th. Yield: 6%.

November 15th. Yield: 5.80% to 6.15%.

First Mortgage Fee 6% Serial Bnds

\$4,500,000—The Central Properties—

October 20th. Yield: 5.85% to 6.15%.

\$950,000-Clifton Office Building-

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cash resources for all the banks moved up \$88,835,000, the increase being divided into \$70,484,000 for the state and

Heavy Traffic Alds Railroads. Higher May earnings for the railroads

Rapid progress is being made in form will be reduced about \$10,000,000 by paying off about \$400 principal of each bond from the proceeds of the sale of the Southern Cotton Oil company and potash properties in Germany, reducing the face value of the bonds to less than \$14,500,000.

Directors of the Glidden company voted to submit to the stockholders a plan to May Oil Co

ncrease the no par capital stock of the company from 360,000 shares, now issued, to 500,000 shares. Notice of a special meeting of the stockholders to be held Aug. 7 at which the proposed increase will be voted upon is being mailed. When the increase is approved it is proposed to offer rights to common stockholders of record as of July 22 to subscribe for 40,000 shares on the basis of one share for each nine shares held at a price of

Ask Receivers for Big New York Realty Firm

New York, July 6 .- (P)-Charges that mortgage and realty company, with capitalization of \$10,000,000, had dis-bursed approximately \$80,000 to certain reditors contrary to the bankruptcy laws were made today in an involuntary petition in bankruptcy. The petition was filed in a federal court by three cred-

Surety company, holding two notes aggregating \$139,000, and the Krafft-Murphy company of Washington, charged the disbursement had placed the recip-tents in the position of preferred cred-itors, to the disadvantage of other cred-

D. B. Fisk & Co. Plans

to Stay at Present Corner D. B. Fisk & Co. will remain in its present location at Wabash avenue and South Water street at least until the expiration of its lease ni 1932, instead of expiration of its lease in 1822, instead or moving to the proposed new millinery center at Roosevelt road and Michigan avenue, as stated recently in The Tanuxs. The difference between its business and that of the concerns which will move to the new center and the peculiar suitability of its present building were cited by the company yeserday as reasons for its intention to remain in the district in

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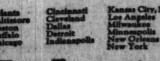
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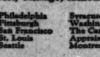
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Condensed Statement, June 30, 1925

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and Due from Banks and Bankers......\$175,342,760.18 U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates..... 38,403,613.69 Public Securities Loans and Bills Purchased...... 394,639,638.30 Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages.... Items in Transit with Foreign Branches 5,356,638,39 Credits Granted on Acceptances..... 39,290,565.39 Real Estate.... Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable..... 8,512,184.33

\$716,681,181.78

LIABILITIES

Undivided Profits Accrued Interest, Reserve for Taxes, etc.....

 Acceptances
 39,290,565.39

 Outstanding Dividend Checks
 677,523.00

 Outstanding Treasurer's Checks
 50,347,224.18

 Deposits 577,221,465.30

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mbs, fair to best. 12.75@14.60

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
11.80@12.20
11.80@12.20
6.75@ 7.20

180@203 lb averages soared to for the year, which stands highest since the fall of 1920 and \$2.90 above the peak in 1924. Receipts dropped to 32,000, against 43,455 previous Monday, 67,274 a year a,70, and 86,714

and held some off market. Advanced estimate placed today's run at 18,000. which is less than half of receipts a year ago and two years ago. General average cost figured at \$13.80. Choicest yearling cattle sold

RAILROAD NOTES

ble for immediate use if condition d totaled 308,834 cars on June 22, ac r to reports received by the American xy association. This is a decrease of cars from the number reported in the

Heavy loading of western range lambs swelled yesterday's sheep receipts to 26,000, the largest of the year and 8,600 greater than arrivals previous Monday. Initial shipments of Washington stock sold up to \$15.25, while choice 76 lb Idahos reached \$15.35, against a top of

62 lb averages bringing \$14.05. Receipts at Chicago for today are estimatéd at 10,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against 8,439 cattle, 37,394 hogs, and 21,505 sheep the corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including "directs," follow:
Armour & Co. 2.800 Miller & Hart. 600
Anglo-Am ... 500 Indep. Pkg. Co. 800
Servatively, insisting on forcing quotations back to last Friday's level
With arrivals, including 2,800 "directs"
and 8,000 shippers nogs, salesmen at the extreme close were more optimistic.

Morris & Co. 1.700
Shippers ... 8,000
Boyd-Lunham 900
West. Pkg. Co. 1,500
Total ... 25,300
Roberts & Oake 1,000 Left over ... 11,000

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 6 .- TURPENTINE-Firm, 90; sales, 430 casks; receipts, 452 trage cost figured at \$13.80. holcest yearling cattle sold steady terday, some averaging \$88 and 1,056 bringing \$13.50@13.70, being new casks: shipments, 827 casks; stocks, 9,936 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales 3.173 bbls.; receipts, 1,286 bbls.; stocks, 97,352 bbls. Casks: shipments, 827 casks; stock, 9,936 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales 3.173 bbls.; receipts, 1,286 bbls.; stocks, 97,352 bbls. Casks: shipments, 827 casks; stock, 9,936 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales 3.173 bbls.; receipts, 1,286 bbls.; stocks, 9,936 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales 3.173 bbls.; receipts, 1,286 bbls.; stocks, 9,936 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales 3.173 bbls.; receipts, 1,286 bbls.; stocks, 9,936 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales 3.173 bbls.; receipts, 1,286 bbls.; stocks, 9,936 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales 3.173 bbls.; receipts, 1,286 bbls.; stocks, 9,936 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales 3.173 bbls.; receipts, 1,286 bbls.; stocks, 97,352 bbls.

Statements of Condition at Close of Business June 30th, 1925

Drovers National Bank

U. S. and Other Bonds . Federal Reserve Bank Stock Interest Accrued . . . illiam C. Cumming Oscar G. Foreman Isroid E. Foreman rederick N. Mercer John P. Oleson Joseph E. Otis

LIABILITIES Capital Stock . . . \$1,000,000.00 Reserved for Taxes, etc. . 135,236.85 Reserved for Unearned Int. 68,149.49 Dividends Unpaid . . . 25,325.00 16,766,651.68

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts . . \$10,591,761.87

1,912,786.27

37,500.00

413.97

Drovers Trust and Savings Bank

lliam C. Cummings President oderick N. Mercer Vice-President Murray M. Otstott Cashier

RESOURCES Demand Loans Secured . \$2,976,143.42 Time Loans Secured . . 1,654,913.15 Other Loans and Discounts 1,941,775.00
U. S. and Other Bonds . 1,343,402.00
Cash and Due from Banks 977,491.43
\$8,893,725.00 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$250,000.00 Surplus 250,000.00 Undivided Profits . . . 289,504.54 Reserved for Taxes, Int., etc. 82,017.91

COMBINED RESOURCES \$27,387,533.34

Outlying Banks of Chicago

Capital State Savings Bank Lake View State Bank STATE BANK

\$16.80 in this branch a week previous. Prices were off mostly 75c. Natives slumped 50@75c, best "sorts" topping at \$15.00 and bulk at \$14.25@14.75. Culls, marked decrease in hog receipts \$10.00@10.50. Aged stock ruled steady tuenced advances of 10@25c early to 25c lower and yearlings mostly 50c sterday, which were mostly erased lower. Feeding lambs held firm, choice

RELIANCE STATE BANK

Close of Business June 30, 1925

SECURITY BANK

Milwaukee, Chicago & Ogden Aves.

RESOURCES

Standard Safe Dep. Co. Stock (Bldg. & Vaults)
Federal Reserve Bank Stock
Interest Earned but not Credited

Discounts Collected but not Earned

Capital Stock Surplus Undivided Profits

Time Deposits
Demand Deposits
Due to Banks
Dividends Unpaid

Reserve Accounts Letters of Credit

Demand Loans

Capital Stock

Surplus Undivided Profits

Cash & Due from Banks

Federal Reserve Bank Stock

Interest Earned but not Credited Overdrafts

Customers Liab. on Letters of Credit

Discounts Collected but not Earned Time Deposits \$3,671, Demand Deposits 1,760; Dividends Unpaid

ers Liab. on Letters of Credit

LIABILITIES

SECOND SECURITY BANK

Milwankee Ave. at Western Ave

Statement of Condition at Close of Business, June 30th, 1925

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

JAMES B. FORGAN, Jr., Chairman Board of Directors J. C. HANSEN, President

Affiliated Members of the Chicago Clearing House Asso

\$4,669,319.35 3,175,341.93

857,162.09

7.972.238.05

26,280.00 34,577.83

10,500.00 \$9.250,745.36

\$2,217,191.61

1.145,606,78 2,657,107.29

16,500,00

37,682.28

145.00

\$6,075,080.80

\$ 350,000.00

200,000.00

6.668.30

5,431,113.70

13,655.03

145.00 \$6,075,080.80

RESOURCES | Liablities | Lia 10,393,542.54 \$10,393,542,54

President C. Doering & Sons

President C. Doering & Sons

Jeseph B. Fleming

McCormick, Kirkland Patterson & Fleming

McCormick, Kirkland Patterson & Fleming

R. C. Wieboldt... Chairman of the Board President B. C. Wieboldt Company James Beach Beckett... Capitalist President Mantel Lamp Co. of America Charles T. Luckew. President Globe Laundry Co. President Globe Laundry Co. Simon J. Morand. President Morand Bros. Walter E Olson... President Globe Laundry Co. Simon J. Morand. President Morand Bros. Walter E Olson... President Globe Laundry Co. Simon J. Morand. President Morand Bros. Walter E Olson... President Globe Laundry Co. Simon J. Morand. President Morand Bros. Walter E Olson... President Globe Laundry Co. Simon J. Morand. President Morand Bros. Walter E Olson... President Globe Laundry Co. Simon J. Morand. President Morand Bros. Walter E Olson... President Globe Laundry Co. Simon J. Morand. President Globe Laundry Co. Simon J. Schwind. Secretary W. A. Wiebeldt & Co. Harville Globe Laundry Co. President Globe Laundry Co. Simon J. Schwind. Secretary W. A. Wiebeldt & Co. Harville Globe Laundry Co. President Globe Laundr

Statement of Condition

DEPOSITORS

Ashland Avenue at 47th Street At the Close of Business June 30, 1925

..... 802,314.81 \$6,697,776.16

Statement of Condition of DIVISION

Due from Banks... 405,528.98 \$2,725,007.98

Growth of Deposits
June 30, 1920, \$154,897.98
June 30, 1923, \$1,413,324.21 June 30, 1925, \$2,376,650.81

2201 West 22nd Street

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1925

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Platement of Condition

Statement of Condition at Close of Business, June 30th, 1925 \$2,577,593.49 3.144,925.40 300,000.00 2.139.88 \$9,250,745.36 700,000,00 350,000.00 146,473.63 10,675.85

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts. \$3,581,802.81
U. S. Government Securities. \$72,819.98
Bonds and Other Securities. 2,109,213.10
Banking House and Vaults
(Equity) 160,147.86
Furniture and Fixtures. 54,852.14
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit. 8,094.87
Accrued Interest 20,222.22 8,094.87 60,903.98 710,027.08 37,257,861.32 LIABILITIES.

166,819.65

\$7,257,861.32 **OFFICERS**

ROOSEVELT ROAD NEAR HALSTED

A Clearing House Bank

DEPOSITS



Kaspar American State Bank

Blue Island Ave., at Nineteenth St. Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 30, 1925

RESOURCES from Banks.....\$ 2,765,456.53 Loans and Discounts... 7,712,379.34 U. S. Government Securities 1,608,739.26 Bonds and Securities ... 8,163,288.02

Capital \$ 1,600,000.00

Reserves Deposits 17,955,208.70 The Largest Bank on the West Side

LIABILITIES

400,000.00

OFFICERS

Otto Kaspar......President Charles Krupka......Vice President John A. Cervenka.....Vice President Alvin O. Wiese Assistant Cashier Joseph J. Kral.....Assistant Cashier William F. Kosobud. Assistant Cashier

August Filek Assistant Cashier Anton Jecmen Assistant Cashier Frank Mayer.....Attorney George Holek Attorney William Slavik Audite

Affiliated Member Chicago Clearing House Association. Member Federal Reserve System

Condensed Report of the

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

Close of Business June 30th, 1925 LIABILITIES RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$2,417,949.12

 Surplus
 50,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 24,640.77

 Unearned Discount
 14,580.03

 Reserved for Interest and Taxes 9.114.65 Deposits 3,248,897.30 \$3,597,232.75 ELMER RICH, Simoniz Company
FRANK S. WHITING. Whiting & Co.
OSCAR SPINDLER, Decorators Supply
Co. Co.. Inc. H. VICTOR KEANE, Vice President American Bank Note Co.: Pres. West-ern Bank Note Company WILLIAM A. NICOL. Cashier BODNEY T. BADGER. Vice President

BINGA STATE BANK

RESOURCES

| RESOURCES | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1925

LIABILITIES

Lake View Trust and Savings, Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

LIABILITIES

As Made to the Auditor of Public Account at the Close of Business June 39, 1925.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

SHERIDAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Banking House
Other Real Estate Owned
Customers' Liabilities on
Letters of Credit
Bonds Held Against Interims \$11,708,725.27

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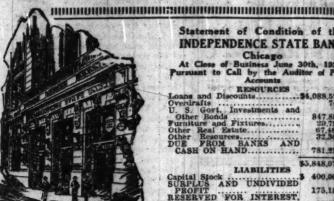
OFFICERS

W. J. KLINGENBERG...President
W. G. ARNOLD...Vice-President
EDWIN L. READ...Vice-President
F. J. MACNISH...Vice-President
J. R. S. CROWDER...Vice-President
W. R. PRINCE. Mgr.
Real Estate Loan Dept.

W. G. ARNOLD J. A. CORDELL J. R. S. CROWDER ESTABLISHED 1909

W. J. KLINGENBERG MILTON S. PLOTKE EDWIN L. READ

HENRY C. SAAL CURT TEICH CHAS. WADSWORT



Statement of Condition of the INDEPENDENCE STATE BANK Chicago
At Close of Business June 30th, 1928,
ursuant to Call by the Auditor of Publi

S. Govt. Investments and 781,218,00

\$5,848,071.10 LIABILITIES SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED 400,000 PROFIT 175,181.4 PROFIT SERVED FOR INTEREST. FAX. ETC. 5,122,576,30

INCREASE IN DEPOSITS SINCE JANUARY 1, 1925, OVER \$500.
FOR YOUR JULY INVESTMENTS—CONSULT OUR OFFICERS

A SOLID BANK FOR YOUR SAVINGS

COLUMBIA STATE **SAVINGS BANK**

5000 West Chicago Avenue

\$2,614,270,77

\$2,614,270.77

University State Bank OFFICERS James T. Bushonville, President, Howard F. Sammon, Vice President Cashier Arthur C. Ohs, Assistant Cashier

West Englewood Trust

& Savings Bank 63rd Street and Marshfield Avenu

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF **AETNA**

STATE BANK At the Close of Business-June 30, 1925. RESOURCES Loans and Dis-

and Other Bonds 404,786.13 Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures 98,125,73
Accrued Interest... 27,057,91 Accrued Interest... 27,057.91
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit...... 3,000.00
Cash Resources... 507,293.57

LIABILITIES undivided Profits
and Reserves ... 67,325.77
Unearned Discount 12,304.68
Liability under Letters of Credit ... 3,000.00
Deposits ... 3,776,541.79

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

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Bank Premises (Eq. Other Real Estate. U. S. Bonds and Cash and Due from

Capital Stock.... Surplus and Undiv Reserved for Intere Deposits....

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North-Western MEMBER FE mis and Discounts. 29,91 ... 82,167,400.00

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NGS BANK

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9,917.71 \$11,708,725.27

STATE BANK

781,218,00 \$5,848,071.10 175.181.58

49,509.87

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R OFFICERS

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E BANK 30, 1925.

SOURCES id Dis-.....\$3,118,908.90 Bonds 404,786.13

\$4,159,172.24 BILITIES \$ 200,000.00 100,000.00 Profits dit ... 3,000.00 3,776,541.79

\$4,159,172.24

G HOUSE BANK



TUTHING BANGERE MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK



STATEMENT OF CONDITION As made to the Analysis of Public Assessment

RESOURCES ens and Discounts\$10,045,419.00 Bank Premises (Equities) \$675,842.98
Other Real Estate 30,252.61
U.S. Bonds and Other Securities 685,718.69
Cash and Due from Banks 1,914,819.60 LIABILITIES \$13,352,052.88

Capital Stock. \$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 420,184.83
Reserved for Interest and Taxes 24,432.38
Deposits 11,907,435.67 \$13,352,052.88

screens in Total Deposits since last call April 6, 1925. \$258,918.44 screens in Total Deposits since June 30, 1924......\$1,679,023.53 OFFICERS

M. A. MICHAELSON, Chairman of the Bosed
MAX EHRMAN, Vice-Chairman of the Bosed
MAX EHRMAN (INCAIRMAN of the Bosed
MAX EHRMAN (INCAIRMAN of the Bosed
MAX EHRMAN (INCAIRMAN of P. H. OROHS

FRANK J. OORMAN

ALFRED HINCKER

R. W. HUTCHISON

Auditor

PHILIP KENT

Trust Officer

H. T. YUENGER

Ast't Trust Officer

Washington Park National Bank

Staty-Third Street and Cottage Grove Avenue

At the close of business June 30, 1925

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$5,191,439.33 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation. U. S. L. L. Bonds and Treasury Notes.
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 1,167,947.55 Other Bonds and Securities ____ 802,511.70 Bank Building—Equity—Furniture and Fixtures
Other Real Estate—Old Bank Bldg.—Customers'Liability on Letters of Credit 500,000.00 88,000.00 53,500.00 9,200.00 Interest earned but not collected. 93,147.69 Cash on hand and due from Banks and U.S. Treasurer 1,577,761.69

\$13,014,769.06 LIABILITIES 800,000.00 200,000.00 122,784.52 113,963.68 Reserved: Interest, Taxes, etc. Unearned Discount 40,118.11 Circulation Letters of Credit 9,200.00 11,228,702.75 \$13,014,769.06

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM Regular Member Chicago Clearing House Association



STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

South Side Trust & Savings Bank

As made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, June 30, 1925 2,379.12 30,000.00 2,491,050.04 U. S. Government and Other Bor Bank Building (Equity) Furniture and Fixtures 300,000.00 36,000.00 51,755.00

\$12,326,878,62 \$12,326,878.62 INCREASE IN DEPOSITS 8,376,000.00 9,606,000.00 10,624,000.00

OFFICERS BAAC N. POWELL Pres.
A. R. FAY Vice-Pres.
D. W. CAHILL Vice-Pres.
HENRY ODENTHAL Vice-Pres.
F. S. WILLIAMS Cashier
WM. L. MARTIN Ass't Cash.
F. M. LEO Ass't Cash.
WALTER ORRINY Ass't Cash.
J. F. RUSSELL Ass't Cash.
LOUIS H. PIVAN Ass't Cash.
PAUL CORKELL Trust Officer C N. POWELL

A. R. Fay Roy O. West John Cheshire Wm. L. O'Cons A. C. McLain Alvin H. Sanders

DIRECTORS

COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE AT 47th STREET Member Federal Reserve System — Under State Sup-Regular Member Chicago Clearing House Association

Statement of Strength AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

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STATEMENT CONDITION orth-Western Trust and Savings Bank

140.083.47 61,182.27

Statement of Condition of the

D-CI TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK Madison & Halsted

At the Close of Business June 30, 1925

LIABILITIES

ounts...\$ 8,419,188.51 926.84 stments... 3,135,588.60 \$14,447,477.61 Increase in Deposits Since April 6, 1925. \$220,998.34 A. J. Tringali, Assistant Cashier and Mgr. Foreign Dept. A. F. Rentzsch, Assistant Cashier J. Levinson, Assistant Cashier W. O. Schultz, Assistant Cashier H. E. Steele, Trust Officer DIRECTORS

COTTAGE GROVE AVE. AND OAKWOOD BLVD.

RESOURCES

0.085.890.27 980.079.43 625.273.51 275.748.04 5.500.00 27.915.00 15.000.00

30.391.851.03

CHARLES PIEZ CHARLES T. BYRNE PREDERICK H. WICKETT CHARLES A. FORD

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

3616 OGDEN AVE.

OF CHICAGO

Central Manufacturing 11i2 W. 35th Street Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 30, 1925.

RESOURCES.
 Overdrafts
 228.78

 Bonds and Securities
 204,637.53

 Banking House
 103,000.00

 Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures
 1.00

 Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit
 258,322.00

 Interest Accrued but Uncollected
 23,845.80
 Cash and Due from Banks..... 1,387,413.34 \$10,733,219.57

LIABILITIES. LIABILITIES.

Capital \$500,000,00
Surplus 500,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) 190,100.46 \$1,190,100.46
Discount Collected but Unearned 44,442.04
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc... 204,366.35
Outstanding Dividend Checks 25,000.00
Liability on Letters of Credit 258,322.00
Bills Rediscounted 200,000.00
Other Liabilities 35,000.00
Deposits:
Time \$3,160,143.50
Demand 5,615,845.22
8,775,988.72

\$10,733,219.57 JARNAGIN, President, PRANK I. WEBB Vice President J. R. ROLLEY. Assista E. SHANAHAN Vice President F. C. HOEBEL. Assista

A Chicago Clearing House Bank - A State Bank

Garfield Park State Savings Bank Madison St. at Crawford Ave.

REPORT OF CONDITION

LIABILITIES

CONDENSED STATEMENT

Discounts. \$3,336.353.42 618.36 Overdrafts overdrafts overdrafts Bonds and Securities. \$1,787.987.25 Overdrafts Bonds and Securities. 1,278.694.62 Real Estate, Furniture and 36.982.38 Fixtures 1,288.718.18 U. S. Government Bonds 458,304.87 Cash and Due from Banks 696,498.02

Membership in the Chicago Clearing House Association is a Bank's Certificate of Character.

Select the nearest of these 3—Clearing House Banks—serving the splendid Illinois Central Suburban Section of Chicago, all opposite important depots.

Please study the following condensed Statement of Condition of these banks as of the close of business June 30th, pursuant to a call by the Auditor of Public Accounts.

HYDE PARK STATE

Opposite 53rd St. Depot RESOURCES

 Commercial Paper
 1,427,740.50

 United States Bonds
 452,040.80

 Other Bonds
 385,837.85

 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
 15,000.00

 Bank Premises
 172,000.00

 Cash and Due from Banks
 932,515.55

LIABILITIES

 Capital
 \$ 300,000.00

 Surplus and Undivided Profits
 338,262.55

 Reserve for Interest and Taxes
 7,083.34

 Deposits
 5,171,163.87

\$5,816,509,76 DIRECTORS

JACKSON PARK NATIONAL

Opposite 71st St. Depot RESOURCES

 Loans and Discounts
 \$ 442,583.36

 Commercial Paper
 290,000.00

 United States Bonds
 51,992.72

 Other Bonds
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
5% Redemption Fund
Furniture and Fixtures
Cash and due from Banks LIABILITIES

Capital \$200
Surplus 15
Undivided Profits Circulation
Liability Under Letter of Credit.....

> \$1,108,568.26 DIRECTORS

SOUTH SHORE STATE Opposite 75th St. Depot

RESOURCES

 Loans and Discounts
 \$1,013,582.10

 Commercial Paper
 360,000.00

 United States Bonds
 51,953.10

 Other Bonds
 134,650.77

 Furniture and Fixtures
 18,132.29

LIABILITIES

 Capital
 \$ 200,000.00

 Surplus and Undivided Profits
 59,557.34

 Reserved for Interest and Taxes
 8,438.84

 DIRECTORS

West Town State Bank

Madison at Western Under Clearing House Supervision

STATEMENT

Of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1925, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts

Bonds 838,891.34
Short Term Notes 620,303.05
Building, Fixtures and Vaults 127,753.83
Accrued Interest 46,397.62
Cash and Due from Banks 645,230.57

THOMAS J. HARPER President HERBERT L MILLER NELSON K. REESE Vice President CAMERON BARBER Vice President JAMES J. NOLAN Asst. Cashier CARL P. BELLING Asst. Cashier

WM. S. KLINE Chairman of the Board

THEATER AND BANK FOR OGDEN

Mandell of the 250x125 for vacant on the south side of Ogden avenue, fifty feet east of Crawford, from Frank Ranafords and Clyde C. Amsler, officials of the Ogden National bank, it was disclosed yesterday that a big theater and bank building is contemplated.

The Ogden National will build an impossing structure on the Ogden and

The Orden National will build an imposing structure on the Orden and Crawford corner and on the adjacent 25ex125, for which \$100,000 was paid by Mr. Mandell, a large movie theater will be erected. Mr. Mandell, is president of the Mandell Manufacturing ompany, makes of cardboard spe-lattics. H. H. Walker Co. were

Cooperation With Employés.

Confirming promises of cooperation with employes made at the last annual set of Krenn & Dato, that realty firm announced yesterday that all now on the company's pay rolls who care to may enter into a partnership relation with the firm, which is backed by the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust.

This relationship will be effected by divisions to be marketed by Krenn & Dato, in the profits of which the employes will share on a pro rata basis. In addition to commissions employes are to be given an annual bonus of 10 per cent of their annual salaries. It is expected most of them will place this beauty in the employee true that conus in the employes trust fund.

Sliding Commission Scale. At the same time, it was announced that, retroactive to the day the individ-

This scale covers a range of 40 per cent increase in income. This is claimed to be the first time such a sliding scale of country.

Another announcement made at the meeting of 500 of the sales force of Krenn & Dato was-the creation of a new sales organization whereby Paul D. Angill becomes general sales manager and Harry A. Jones is made assistant. Both have been divisional sales managers.

"This policy is to keep the pledge method of the sales force of the work for the good of the entire community and to accomplish the greatest to a complish the greatest good for the greatest mumber."

In the lull which followed the publication of the ray goods market is still in the lull which followed the publication of the soles from the privation of the range of 40 per cent increase in increase in income. This is still in the lull which followed the publication of the soles from the privation of the grownman term of the publication of the soles from the privation of the grownman term of the publication of the soles from the privation of the grownman term of the publication of the soles from the privation of the sole of the grownman term of the publication of the soles from the publication of the sole of the sole of the sole in the followed the publication of the publication of the pound 10½c; 72x and the country.

NEW YORK—The gray goods market is still in the lull which followed the publication of the sole in the followed the publication of the publication of the publication of the sole has been publication of the publication of the sole has been publication of the publication of the gray for the grownman that the country.

NEW YORK—Raw silk was easier today of the gray for the grownman that the crop would be more than at Friday's close. Business was quiet and the few orders put through were allowed the grownman that the crop w

Nathan K. Aranoff, president of the ook Shop bindery, has bought the four ory building, 80x80, at 28-34 North ells from the Merchandise Building operation, of which Henry F. Bloomcorporation, of which Henry F. Bloomheld is president, for a reported \$310.1000, subject to \$270,000. He will remodel
at a reported expense of \$125,000 into
stores and offices from plans by William P. Whitney. This is the site on
which a tall office building was once
contemplated by Mr. Bloomfield.

Andrew Karzas has leased for ninetynine years the "L" shaped Lexington
theater property at the northeast cor-

theater property at the northeast cor-ner of University and 63d from Ella and Fannic Hammitt at a term rental of \$1,579,000. He will pay \$15,000 annualfor the first five years and \$16,000 hereafter. He paid \$75,000 for the uilding. It is understood Mr. Karzas lding, but it is said he has not yet ided whether it'll be another theater r a dance hall. McKey & Poague were

FFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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	Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	82	90	RR	
	New York, cloudy	8.	76	86	70	
	Parkersburg cloudy	W.	86	96	72	.04
	Pittsburgh, cloudy	s.w.	82	92	72 70	***
	Washington, clear	S.E.	84	P6	72	***
	Abilene. clear	S.E.	92	96	76	
	El Paso, cloudy	N.E.	72 82 98	92		02
	Galveston, clear		84	38	76 82	
	Miami, clear	S.E.	80 82	92 86	78	02
	Mobile cloudy	S.W.	84 74	90 94 90	78	66
	Miami, clear	S.E.	84 92	90	78	10
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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

United Light and Power issues, together with Montgomery Ward and Stewart-Warner, featured trading in the week's opening session of Chicago stocks yesterday. United Light A common jumped to a new high of 112 and closed at 111½, a net gain of 9 points. The rights advanced 1½ and the B common skyrocketed 10 points to 110 on small sales. Montgomery Ward gained 3 points to 59 on reports of further increases in sales, and Stewart-Warner closed a point up on the statement of President Smith that sales for June were 125 per cent higher than the same period a year ago. He added that the company has no bank loans and that cash on hand amounts to about \$4,500,000. Yellow Manufacturing up %, as was Bendix. Hupp Motor gained %; Union Carbide advanced ½, and Armour A was ¼ higher. On small sales, gains were: Quaker Oats, 2 points; Public Service, no par, 1½; Central Indiana Power, 1%, and Armour of Delaware preferred, Great Lakes Dredge, Beaverboard A, American Shipbuilding, and Electrical Research Laboratories, a point each. Declines were: Hurley Machine, 1½, and Balaban & Katz and U. S. Gypsum, a point each.

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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

strong demand today and prices were moved ahead from 5 to 25 points. Similar conditions were reported in cables from the prices were reported in cables from the prices were at Calcutta. Spot 8s were quoted at 7.60c and the 10½s were 9.85c. July shipments were 7.60c for 8s and 10c \$1.25 to \$1.25 and French combing is \$1.20 to \$1.30.

\$6,750,000

International Cement Corporation

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Cumulative Dividends, payable on the last days of March, June, September and December. Redeemable in whole or in part at \$110 per share and accrued dividend. Cumulative annual Sinking Fund of 2% of greatest amount of Preferred Stock at any time outstanding.

CAPITALIZATION

History: The International Cement Corporation, incorporated in Maine in 1919, owns all or substantially all of the stock of ten separate companies operating ten plants located at Hudson, New York; Greencastle, Indiana; Bonner Springs, Kansas; Dallas, Texas; Houston, Texas; Birmingham, Alabama; Norfolk, Virginia;

Mariel Bay, Cuba; Sierras Bayas, Argentine; and Montevideo, Uruguay. It also owns leases, covering plant site and suitable raw materials at New Orleans, Louisiana.

Properties: All of these plants are exceptionally well located with respect to the markets for the sale of cement and are close to abundant supplies of excellent raw material. The plants are equipped with modern

Growth: The production of cement is essentially a basic industry and has shown a consistent increase for

many years. The following tabulation indicates the operating and financial position of the Corporation at

Assets: As shown by the Consolidated Balance Sheet, as of April 30, 1925, after giving effect to the authorized financial program, Net Tangible Assets equal \$302 per share of preferred stock. The ratio of quick assets

to quick liabilities is approximately 4½ to 1.

The Corporation will have no bonds, notes or bank loans. The preferred stock will be followed by 500,000 shares of common stock. The common stock is now paying dividends of \$4 per share per annum, and the selling price on the New York Stock Exchange indicates an equity of over \$30,000,000.

Earnings: The following summary shows the Consolidated Net Earnings, after depreciation, depletion and all taxes available for total annual preferred dividends of \$711,354 including dividends on this issue.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of this issue of Preferred Stock are to be used to finance the acquisition of the Alabama subsidiary, the New Orleans plant site and raw material leases, and to provide funds for general

Management: The management consists of men who have been successfully engaged in the cement industry for over twenty years, who are responsible for the successful growth of this corporation and are large holders of the common stock.

The Company will make application to list the Preferred Stock on the New York Stock Exchange. We offer this stock when as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of our counsel Messrs. Chadbourns, Stanchfield & Leny of New York City.

Price \$102.50 and dividend to yield 6.83%

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and efficient machinery to manufacture a high quality of Portland cement.

Average Net Earnings for 5 years ended December 31, 1924.... Net Earnings for year 1924....

The above figures do not include any earnings from the recently acquired subsidiaries. The five year average represents earnings from an average annual productive capacity of less than 5,000,000 barrels, and the 1924 earnings from a capacity of 7,000,000 barrels, compared to the present capacity of 12,000,000

Estimated Net Earnings for 1925 including earnings from recently acquired subsidiaries for only the last 6 months of the year.

and surplus as shown in Consolidated Balance Sheet as of April 30, 1925, including authorized financing..... The following is a summary of the letter of Holger Struckmann, President of the Corporation:

Transfer Agents: The Equitable Trust Company of New York

The National Shawmut Bank of Boston

the end of each year since its organization:

WILLIAM R. COMPTON CO.

1920......

WALL STREET NOTES

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Relaxation of money rates with the climination of the midyrar credit strain imparted a firm tone to the bond market, although prices failed to move uniformly upward. Rallies based on special developments supplied the features. Virginia-Carolina Chemical issues spuried up 1 to 8 points in response to indications that an early reorganisponse to indications that an early reorganization and probable termination of receivership was in store. The 7½ per cent bonds of 1937 scored the largest gain on a compara-

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Further recovery of the continental exchanges featured the foreign exchange market. French francs rallied to above 4.70 cents, while Italian lire shot up 18 points to around 3.75 cents. Demand sterling ruled firm around \$4.85 11-16. Danish kroner

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Revenues for the year amounted to \$87.614.622, compared with \$94.798.042 for 1923, a decrease of \$7.183.190. Operating expenses were \$62.159.524. This was \$580,007 below the amount in 1923.

GREAT NORTHERN.

For June

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OUTSTANDING

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WHITEHALL

Palm Beach, Florida

61/2% First Mortgage Serial Gold Bonds

Total Issue: \$2,500,000

Security: These bonds will be secured by a closed first mortgage on land owned in fee (approximately 250,000 sq. ft.) and by the present buildings known as "Whitehall", and 10-story fireproof addition under construction, together with furnishings and equipment. The total security has been appraised at \$4,175,000.

Location: Ideally located in Palm Beach, the most famous Winter resort in the world, the site fronts on beautiful Lake Worth, and enjoys a remarkable view of the Atlantic Ocean. Whitehall was the winter home of the late Henry M. Flagler, wealthy pioneer developer of Florida. The new addition is to be completed in time for next season, assuring sufficient accommodations to replace those destroyed by the fire of the Breakers Hotel.

Earnings: After allowing for operation, taxes, and maintenance, the net annual income is estimated at over two and three-quarters times the greatest annual interest charge.

Management: Mr. Paris E. Singer, president, is wealthy owner of the exclusive Everglades Club, Palm Beach, and is connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Mr. H. E. Bemis, vice-president, is also vice-president and general manager of Florida East Coast Hotel Company chain of fashionable hotels costing more than fifty million dollars. Mr. Edward C. Sweeney, secretary, is owner of the New Warden Hotel, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Mr. Martin Sweeney, treasurer, is managing the present Whitehall and a well known Bedford Springs, Pa., hotel.

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Property Valued at \$327,000



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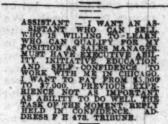
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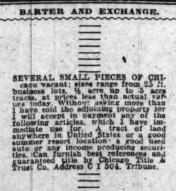
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IMPORTED JEWELS TO COST MOVIE STAR \$57,000. Pola Negri, who was penalized by United States for failing to notify customs officials she brought in gems, (Story on page 1.)



FIREMEN AID CHILDREN TO KEEP COOL ON HOT DAY. Members of Engine Company No. 66, stationed at Fillmore and Francisco streets, give the little ones in the neighborhood of their house a free shower bath.



TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT AS PRISONER AMONG RIFFIANS. Larry Rue who interviewed Abd-el-Krim, being guarded by the natives of the village of Beni-Bu Jacob where he was held for three days before being permitted to go on his way:



[TRIBUNE PLoto. MAKE SNOWBALLS WHILE CHICAGO SWELTERS IN THE HEAT. Left to right: Ann Roche, Jean O'Shane, Florence Carlin, and Alice Seabrook engaging in winter sports in Swift and company refrigerator where it was five below zero.



CROWDS ATTEND FORMAL OPENING OF THE TRIBUNE TOWER. Thro the lobby of the new building waiting for their turn to go to the top of the tower to obtain new outlook upon Chicago and surrounding territory. (Story on page 8.)



STORM THAT BREAKS HEAT WAVE ALSO CAUSES DAMAGE. Tree which was struck by lightning at Jackson boulevard and Mozart street. Several others (Story on page 1.) were also hit.



HEAT VICTIM. Mrs. BROKER DIES. Arnold Ruth Weinberger, 144 East Holinger, former Swiss 66th street, drops dead. consul, passes away here. (Story on page 1.) (Story on page 12.)



U. OF C. PROFESSORS WITNESSES FOR SCOPES. Dean Shailer Mathews of Divinity school (left) and H. H.



WOMEN ASK DENEEN TO AID FIGHT FOR EQUAL RIGHTS. Miss Genevieve Melody, heading the delegation, telling Senator Charles S. Deneen what it wants.

(Stery on page 16.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] CABINET MEMBER TAKES PART IN RODEO. WI liam Jardine, secretary of agriculture, a former cowboy, performing at Mandan, N. D., roundup amidst spectators' cheers



HEADS JURY. James W. Morrisson, foreman of new investigating body.



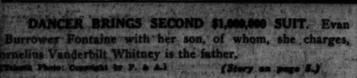
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CARRIES OFF ENGLISH TENNIS HONORS. Rene La Coste of France, who with Jean Borotar won the doubles yesterday at Wimbledon. He had previously won singles title.

(Story on page 21.)